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Giant Gas Bag Collapses In Air.

IN FATAL DROP.

(Continued from First Page.)

Vaniman in the big hangar, was taken out shortly after 6 a. m. for a test flight. One flight already had been made about a month before, and defects discovered at that time were remedied. Today's trial was to have been among the last prior to the attempt to cross the Atlantic. Mrs. Vaniman had her husband good-bye at their little cottage near the hangar at 2 a. m., and waited for daylight to see him sail away.

A hundred policemen, firemen and other willing helpers assisted in floating the great gas bag out of the hangar, and the launching of the air craft was accomplished without difficulty. Over the waters of Abasco inlet, Vaniman maneuvered over the city and then shaped the ship's course out to sea.

SHOT INTO THE SEA.

When a half-mile off Brigantine beach the thousands of spectators who had been watching the ship saw a burst of flame outlined against the morning sky. In a few seconds they were horrified to see the car of the balloon detach itself from the balloon and shoot downward into the water, followed by the collapsed gas bag.

Fishermen and yachtsmen who were out in the little boats watching the ship immediately started to the rescue. When the first boats reached the scene of the wreck the rescuers found only the collapsed gas bag, and after a search a submerged body which proved to be that of the younger Vaniman was recovered. Among the first on the scene were the Federal life-savers stationed in Atlantic City. Divers went down to the wreck, but little could be done until low tide, when Gast's body was disentangled from the wreckage and brought to shore.

AVIATOR'S WIFE A WITNESS.

Mrs. Vaniman saw the collapse of the balloon and its drop into the water, carrying with it her husband and brother-in-law. She fell in a faint and was unconscious for some time. Friends who were with her sent for physicians and when she recovered consciousness she talked of the husband's bravery.

The wives of Bodrillon, Gest and Elmer, who lived near by, also saw the disaster from their homes. Neighbors tenderly cared for them and they were taken to the Vaniman cottage, where a most distressed scene followed. Men turned away as the four widows wept on one another's shoulders.

After the first excitement and shock had passed, Mrs. Vaniman again collapsed and later in the day was under the care of a physician. She was suffering with frequent fainting spells and her condition is serious.

THEORIES ADVANCED.

There are many theories as to the cause of the disaster. One is that the gas got into the gas bag. Another theory is that the morning sun expanded the gas and caused the great envelope to burst. A third was that flames somehow reached the gasoline tank and a fourth theory advanced was that a stray rope caught in one of the propellers, that it was whipped around and striking the gas bag tore a hole in it, letting out the gas.

The big dirigible burst near the middle. A mass of flames hid the ship from view. For perhaps ten seconds the half-million-dollar dirigible was invisible while the air about the spot where she had been hovering seemed to be all flames.

PALE LIPS PLUMMET.

Then the ship, outlined sharply against the sunrise, was seen to fall like a plummet. First, the car in which were perched the unfortunate couple, fell in a momentary pause after the second trip of the balloon, three weeks ago, broke away from the envelope and up-ended, the car turning first in slow arc then reversed suddenly and plunged downward. Directly above, twisting in a spiral, was the bag of air, a mass of rubber and silk with sections as it collapsed. It flutted and fluttered some of the mechanism of the car. In the descent something which appeared to be the body of the man shot out to the left of the wreckage and hit the water before the rest of the descending mass.

A mass of persons from every part of the resort gathered along the inlet, board-walk and about the hangar, just across from the beach. The greatest excitement prevailed at a time. Boats were darting out from the inlet and along the beach, and police reserves, who helped to keep the crowd back, kept the crowd about the Vaniman villa.

PREVIOUS MISHAP.

The flight was the second that the ship had taken this year. After crossing all winter on the ship Vaniman took the Akron out for a short test Saturday morning, June 1. At that time the balloon was nearly full of gas and the mechanics were wrong, but it was landed without serious mishap.

The longest flight the balloon made was the last fall, when it spent the greater part of the day in the air in the city. At that time the dirigible was full of gas in the bag was not sufficient to keep the big ship constantly in the air and had to make several descents. During the winter Vaniman improved the ship through lessons learned in that flight.

DIMENSIONS OF CRAFT.

Vaniman appeared at the Akron test unlike the American, in that Walter Wellman and Vaniman expected to cross the Atlantic Ocean in 1910, but there were many differences in the construction. The bag was thirty feet longer than that of the American, but was smaller. The diameter of the balloon was 25 feet; diameter, 25 feet. The bag was made of a composition of rubber and was inflated in Ohio.

The bag, similar in shape to the American's, but longer, was 150 feet long. The bottom of the tank was a construction of oak, and was composed of a round disk, two feet in diameter and 18 feet long. In this tank were the gasoline. The car was connected to the gas bag by a system of light construction. On the bottom of the tank were two 100-horse-power motor, two of 10 horse power each, one

MECHANICAL ARRANGEMENT.

The 100-horse-power motor was used for the two forward vertical propellers and the other two large motors for the two pairs of horizontal propellers. These propellers could be turned from the horizontal to the vertical and were used to raise or lower the ship. The small motor and dynamo were used for electric lighting and to furnish power to the wireless outfit. Some of the supplies of the ship were also stored on this platform. In the forward end of the platform were the steering wheels and gears for controlling the rudder and the stabilizing planes fore and aft.

The sleeping accommodations for the crew consisted of hammocks strung up in the car. The disaster came as a shock to the people of Atlantic City, who had come to know Vaniman very well. For a week the airman had been planning to make another flight and only awaited favorable winds.

Last night conditions appeared satisfactory and he notified the city authorities that he probably would make a flight at sunrise today. At daylight the conditions were still favorable and the word was given to the hundreds of policemen and firemen who were summoned and sent up to the inlet to assist in getting the balloon out of the immense hangar.

LAUNCHED AIRCRAFT.

Hundreds of persons who expected the flight saw the Akron come out of the hangar for the last time. The operation was a simple one and the big bag was brought out without difficulty. Once clear of the shed Vaniman jumped into the car where the other four men had already gone, and he gave the word to "let go." Instantly the ship rose, slowly at first, and swaying from end to end. Then she rose rapidly. Vaniman appeared to have complete control and after circling about over the inlet and the mainland the ship's nose was pointed out to sea.

BYE-WITNESS'S ACCOUNT.

"When about 1000 feet in the air I saw a sudden puff of smoke from the forward end of the gas bag. In a minute it exploded.

"To those who have witnessed many flights of Vaniman this one seemed at the start more successful than any other. The ship rose and seemed to have better control than ever before. Starting out of the hangar the ship rose slowly from the ground and passed easily over the water of the inlet, grazing the masts of the fleet of yachts anchored there. Vaniman was seen to be cheerful by a number of fishing parties at the inlet about to start out for a day's sport. The whistles of a fleet of motor-boats sounded a 'Godspeed' to the airship and its crew.

"After getting up about 300 feet the ship made a complete circle of the waters of Grassy Bay. Apparently Vaniman was making a test of the air currents.

GAS BAG BUCKLES.

"The airship passed over the Royal Palace Hotel and then flew over the southern section of the city. Soon after the puff of smoke was seen, the men on the airship were seen grouped on one side of the craft. The spectators, however, did not realize that anything had happened until suddenly the huge bag visible from the two ends, forming a perfect 'U' there was no report, but immediately the collapsed bag fell toward the water, striking the water with a tremendous splash.

"The forms of five men could be seen plunging down through the air from the great height, their bodies turning over and over again before they sank in the sea just off the outer bar, and not far from a buoy. From the board walk, abreast of the life-saving station, it looked as if the now limp gas bag and its metal framework covered their bodies.

"Men on the board walk turned their eyes from the sight and women screamed. One woman who seemed to grasp the situation made a dash to a hotel to telephone for help. A large launch on the way to the fishing grounds bled a whistle to attract the attention of the other boats and in a short time the inlet waters were black with boats rushing to the aid of the men."

Vaniman, because of his genial disposition, had endeared himself to the citizens of Atlantic City and his untimely end caused universal sorrow here.

VANIMAN'S CONFIDENCE.

To a reporter who recently interviewed him he expressed the fullest confidence in the Akron to "make good." He was constantly aware of the dangerous nature of the gas used for inflating the bag, but he felt that it was safe from explosion, as no flame could reach it.

Vaniman recently had been testing an entirely new material for the gas bag. It was reinforced with wire and Vaniman claimed that with it he could construct a balloon that would neither expand nor contract, thus producing a dirigible that would be absolutely under the control of engines and steering apparatus.

On his last two trips Vaniman dispensed with the services of his wireless operator and had removed the apparatus, thus giving his crew additional room in the working quarters. That somebody had let too much free gas into the engine and backed up the exhaust was the theory of Chief Black of the fire department, who was hand with his men to help in launching the balloon.

SMOKE BECOMES BLAZE.

"I had no idea there was anything wrong until I suddenly saw the smoke change into flames and saw the entire rear end of the big gas bag go up as if by explosion," he said. "We heard the screams of the men. The sight was awful. The big balloon dipped down by the stern and backward. My eyes were riveted upon him in all his fury, and in an instant he dropped to the ground. Three times he sprang at me, and each time I moved not a hair, keeping his eyes to mine. When he dropped the third time, the mast fell and he was growling furiously and showed his shining teeth, came no further. I stood motionless and did not speak as he came upon me, clearing a terrace at each spring. Why this unhalting charge? Ah, there it is! A huge mastiff is close behind, making springs like a wild beast. Both dogs were growling fiercely, and this, with the foam that glistened on their teeth, told too plainly what awaited me. The Newfoundland had gone to get help and he got it.

"I saw that the mastiff had lost an eye, and so I had only three eyes to magnetize. As before, I stood fixed, not even permitting my lids to wink. The Newfoundland leaped first and planted his great paws so heavily on my breast as nearly to knock me over backward. My eyes were riveted upon him in all his fury, and in an instant he dropped to the ground. Three times he sprang at me, and each time I moved not a hair, keeping his eyes to mine. When he dropped the third time, the mastiff dropped to the ground for the third time, both of the dogs turned and ran up the terrace as if I had charged them with buckshot. They disappeared behind the hedge and though I was half an hour finishing the sketch, they did not appear again. I could have robbed that orchard with impunity."

Despite the intensity of the moment, Mrs. Vaniman talked of her husband. MRS. VANIMAN TALKS.

"He was so very brave," she said, "that I believe he never knew what fear was. I never presumed to urge him not to go up, for I knew it would

not influence him. It would be more exact to say that he would not even hear what I said. He was devoted to his work, and flight in the air, however dangerous, was to him merely an incident. It was a step in the pleasurable science of air navigation which he studied when he was awake and dreamed of when he slept.

"I shall never forget the feeling in my heart when he left me at 2 o'clock this morning. I had a foreboding of trouble. I believe it now as truly as I can believe anything, and I am not a superstitious woman, either."

"Yes, I saw them fall. I saw one man jump. Something told me that it was they who I saw him board out in the air flat, as he fell, and then—Oh! I can scarcely speak of it—all grew dark before me. They were so high in the air—it must have been a thousand feet."

IMPRESS OF HORROR.

"Before I fainted I now remember that the car turned with one end downward and it fell toward the sea like a cloth, all in a string. I can recall that picture all the rest of my days—it is photographed on my mind. All these years of my husband's struggle, he and I have been as one. I planned with him, I shared his troubles and did what I could to encourage him."

"At times, in Europe, things were very depressing. He was suffering from a nervous breakdown. We have never heard from him one word except in praise. As a pilot, he was perfect only in a field that he believed already past in the science of aeronautics. His particular reason for going up today was trying out a contrivance he had for estimating the speed of an airplane traveling in a circle of his own, based upon measurements on ground glass of an inverted camera showing the earth or sea moving down below."

The rescue boat to reach the scene of the disaster was in charge of Capt. Parker of the Atlantic City life-saving station. Two other life-savers were with him. Nothing but the remnants of the big gas bag was above the water, the rest of the ship and heavy car having sunk out of sight. The men poked around with a boat-hook, but failed to find the bodies and decided to postpone their efforts until the tide falls late today.

The body of Calvin Vaniman was first found and brought ashore. The head was cut and the eyes blown out. A scar over his right eye showed where he had been struck by a piece of the wreckage. Both legs and his left arm were broken and most of his ribs crushed in.

A diver reported that beneath the water's surface he saw the features of a man in the forefront of the car, which lies in about eighteen feet of water. The mud has made it impossible to identify, but as the portion of the ship where Vaniman was operating his dirigible, it is believed to be he. The body was covered with the mesh of steel and rubber fabric.

VANIMAN'S BACKER ASTOUNDED BY NEWS.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES. AKRON (O.) July 2.—Frank A. Seiberling, president of a tire and rubber company, and who was financing Vaniman in his attempt to fly across the Atlantic Ocean, had not heard of the explosion of the Akron until informed by the Associated Press this morning.

Mr. Seiberling was astounded at the startling news. He then hurried to a telephone in an attempt to get into communication with Atlantic City.

Mr. Seiberling refused to be interviewed, but it was said that the balloon had been filled with gas since last February.

It is believed that the rubber company plant, where the balloon was made, that the explosion was caused by air mixing with the gas. It is also believed here that the gas might have been ignited by a spark from the engine.

POWER OF THE HUMAN EYE.

Aided by Intense Mental Concentration, Savage Animals Can Be Put to Flight by a Steady Stare.

"Our Dumb Animals! The following incident I relate as an example of this silent, but effective method. Several years ago I was sketching in an orchard when afterward learned that being repeatedly robbed by roughs from a settlement of hard core characters. One day suddenly a large Newfoundland dog sprang out from a hedge that surrounded a series of terraces. With threatening growl, he bounded toward me, his eyes glaring and foam running from his mouth. I ceased sketching and fixed my eyes on him as he descended, with all the intensity I could command.

"When the dog had reached the middle terrace, he stopped, and stopped as he barked furiously and showed his shining teeth, came no further. I stood motionless and did not speak as he came upon me, clearing a terrace at each spring. Why this unhalting charge? Ah, there it is! A huge mastiff is close behind, making springs like a wild beast. Both dogs were growling fiercely, and this, with the foam that glistened on their teeth, told too plainly what awaited me. The Newfoundland had gone to get help and he got it.

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PRESERVING EARLY PAPERS.

New Interest in Letters and Documents That Obtained Scant Care During the Pioneer Days.

[Philadelphia Inquirer.] Sixty years ago Americans were very careless about preserving historical records, papers or documents of any sort. In fact, they had from the beginning of the settlement of this country been singularly oblivious to the value of keeping the most necessary records save those relating to real estate transfers. In consequence the historian has an inenviable task in trying to get at an accurate view from original sources of the events of our early history. Things were really better up to the outbreak of the revolution than during the fifty years thereafter, for the reason that there was such a rush to the West. Pioneers have little time for making records, and such as were made were generally lost through fire or carelessness, owing to the lack of proper depositories.

When Benjamin Lossing over seventy years ago began that pilgrimage over the whole of the eastern part of the continent which resulted in his field books of the two wars with England, and later of the Civil War, he managed to pick up a lot of original matter which the owners valued at nothing. In some way or other his collection of private letters and other papers dealing with our early history became one of the best in the country. Although he died long ago, his collection has not been covered with dust. And now comes Virginia setting up a claim to many of these originals, which formerly were in his hands. She claims that they are among the most valuable in the collection. The theory is that after the Civil War these documents were secured in some way by Lossing, though it is not for a moment suspected that he abstracted them from their proper files. But it is a rather strange circumstance which has happened in a notable sale until the "sovereign State of Virginia" can prove its claim to letters from Washington, Lafayette and many other documents have been discovered, and all of them which Virginia does not own should be secured by the Federal government.

Bird's Nest in a Beehive. [London Standard.] On a farm at Nyon, near Geneva, a pair of linnets built a nest in a beehive in the spring and have continued to live on the nest with the bees. There are now several eggs in the nest and the birds and insects fly in and out, using the common entrance.

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 Valley Watermelons, per lb.
 (Imperial Valley)—2c, 3
 and 3 for 25c.
 1-lb. Basket 20c.
 10-lb.—2 lbs., 15c and 4 lbs.
 Thompson Seedless—Per lb.

over \$100 monthly. NOBLE, 617 Linsner Bldg.,
334 S. Spring st.

WANTED-PARTNER-
Real estate man, young, energetic, who
knows the business thoroughly. No income
need. **215 UNION OFF. BLDG.**

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TO LET—2 LARGES ROOMS WITH BATH—furnished, suitable for a couple, land, walking distance. 19774. 1212 1/2
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TO LET—IN PRIVATE HOME, LARGE—rooms, bath, kitchen, and living room, all conveniences; terms moderate. 1212 1/2

TO LET—NEW CONVENIENT PEOPLE—can be accommodated in refined home; close to beach. 1212 1/2

TO LET—LARGE AIRY ROOMS—very best location. Westlake. Best table board accommodations. Phone rates. 1212 1/2

TO LET—THE ALAMO, ROOMS WITH—bath, 435 WEST 11TH ST. 1212 1/2

TO LET—1 FRONT CONNECTING ROOM—with bath, 124 W. 11TH ST. 1212 1/2

TO LET—5 DOUBLE ROOMS—with bath, 124 W. 11TH ST. 1212 1/2

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL HOME, ROOMS—and modern bath, in parties, rooming, 124 W. 11TH ST. 1212 1/2

TO LET—HARTFORD, Westlake Park—home, phone rates. 1212 1/2

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TO LET—S. ALVARADO, West 22, EILE—1212 1/2

TO LET—Rooms and Board for Children—1212 1/2

TO LET—EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE HOME—for "exclusive" little ones, only six taken, this little home is ideal for young people, fresh milk and eggs, near Wynona Room. Phone 1212 1/2

TO LET—WANT BOARD 2 CHILDREN—to board; large yard and terms reasonable. 1212 1/2

WANTED—SMALL CHILDREN TO BOARD—in private family. Address 523 W. 27th Street, car. off at 210. 1212 1/2

TO LET—1212 1/2

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TO LET—RENTAL AGENCY IN LOW—AMERICA. WE HAVE A COMPLETE LIST OF PROPERTIES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY. 1212 1/2

FOR OUR FREE LIST AND MAP—EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY. 1212 1/2

410-115 S. HILL ST. 1212 1/2

TO LET—A FREE LIST OPEN TO YOU—selection of desirable homes furnished and unfurnished. 1212 1/2

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CONFECTIONERY. Ice cream parlor.

on busy downtown street; rent \$150.

CHERRY STAND. Best location in town.

ing better than \$15 per day; rent \$25; lease

4 years; \$1000.00. See owner.

GROCERY STOCK and fixtures will be

transferred to new location. See owner.

any property that is clear; doing very

good business.

SEE OWNER. 418 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—GOOD, HONORABLE MAN

with cash investment, \$1000.00, for

ground-floor proposition in well-established

business. See owner. 418 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—MAN WITH \$1000.00 TO

invest and take active part in established

business. See owner. 418 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—TO RENT A GOOD

location for a small business. See owner.

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Edison phonograph, \$100.00.

With record and shaver. Cost over \$50.

Will trade for \$25.00 camera. If in good

condition, or will sell cheap. Address G. box

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desk, chair, l.e. office table, and two of

five chairs, will trade for motorcycle. Box

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hens, 54, and fine rooster, Hubbard strain,

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Address G. box 38. TIMES OFFICE.

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Real Estate and Improvements.

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Wednesday, 10 a. m.
Clean Furniture
of 30 Rooms
West 8th Street

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Horses and Mules
known as the OLD FOR
CH, 20 miles northwest of
at, on the San Fernando

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, JULY 3,
10 a. m.
Contents of 8-room cottage
No. 123 West 12th

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, JULY 3, 8 a. m.
No. 123 West 12th
Contents of 8-room cottage

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, JULY 3, 10 a. m.
No. 123 West 12th
Contents of 8-room cottage

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, JULY 3, 10 a. m.
No. 123 West 12th
Contents of 8-room cottage

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, JULY 3, 10 a. m.
No. 123 West 12th
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Contents of 8-room cottage

XXXIST YEAR.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1912.—14 PAGES.

PRICE: Single Copies, on Streets and Trains, 5 Cents, Per Month, Per Copy, Delivered, 25 Cents.

W.B. Blackstone & Co.
219-320-322 South Broadway.
Saturday Half Holidays. Beginning this coming Saturday, July 6th, our store will close at 1 P.M.

Waists for the 4th

Special Purchase Special Sale

\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00, and \$6.50

Many who came yesterday to the Waist Sale, declared they had never before seen such styles and prices linked together. The values are really quite unusual. The splendid assortment, the wondrous variety and the price range, all are most satisfying, even to those who come today.

Best materials, newest models, and latest trimming ideas are features.

Most women are laying in their season's supply.

Brass Beds and Mattresses
High in Quality—Low in Price

Yes, we sell Brass Beds, the better grade of Brass Beds, and sell them for less than you are accustomed to pay for beds of the same character—a good deal less.

\$15.00 Beds at \$9.75

To acquaint you with our new stock, we are offering this week, a strongly built, heavy Brass Bed that sells ordinarily at \$15.00, for \$9.75.

Splendid Mattresses \$5.00

To complete the outfit, we offer Mattresses of woven wire of the most reliable kind, in either three-quarter or full-size, or, of pure white cotton, full size, firm and comfortable. Choice, \$5.00. Other Brass Beds and other Mattresses priced just as temptingly.

All Parasols 1-3 OFF

Plain Silk Parasols—every wanted color.

Faids, Checks, Pompadours and Bordered styles in silk.

White Linen Parasols, hand-embroidered or lace trimmed. In fact, very new and worthy style you can think of is here. All will have new prices today—none reserved, none held out.

Values range from \$2.00 to \$18.00. Today's prices, \$1.35 to \$12.00.

Our Victrola Outfit No. 12
Special Ten Day Offer.. \$31.00

Pay a Little at a Time

Others are furnishing their homes with Victrola Outfits. Why not you? Our VICTROLA OUTFIT No. 12 consists of Victor-Victrola, five 10-inch and one 12-inch double face records—12 of your own selections—one Automatic Record Brush, and 1000 Needles.

Call at the store and make your selection of Records—or send list with order, if you live out of town. Your order by mail will receive our prompt, personal attention.

Pay \$6 and the Outfit is sent to your home, or shipped to you at once. Balance can be paid at \$1.50 weekly or \$6 monthly.

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Everything that helps to bring pleasure and happiness into the home must be welcomed. Music in the home gives more delight, refinement and cheerfulness than anything else in the world that money can buy. And now it is possible to have the world's best music in your home every day—it's only a matter of the choice of Records. Selections from Grand Operas, like—Vaudville Song Hits—the lively airs from Musical Comedies—or the melodious Songs of Long Ago. Everything from the very latest to everything in the Victor lists is here to select from.

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San Diego Branch, 134 Fifth Street.

RIDDLES FLIMSY SCREEN OF UNIONITE HIGHER-UPS.

Judge Wellborn Summarily Orders Pohlman to Produce McNamara-Clancy Documents in Dynamite Conspiracy Investigation—Unionism Says More Disastrous Than to Jail Sam Gompers for a Year.

Logic Merciless.

WHAT labor-unionism has declared to be a more disastrous blow to itself than the sentencing of Samuel Gompers to a year in jail was dealt by Judge Wellborn in the United States District Court yesterday when he summarily ordered H. W. Pohlman, walking delegate of the Seattle branch of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, to produce letters and other documentary evidence now in the union's possession and alleged to have an important bearing on the dynamite conspiracy. The evidence consists chiefly of correspondence by mail and wire between Pohlman, John J. McNamara and E. A. Clancy, dynamite and indicted, union leaders, respectively. In ordering this to be produced for the inspection of the grand jury, it is the loudly-proclaimed belief of the labor-union chiefs that Judge Wellborn has established a precedent which will result in the books of the unionite organizations being henceforth thrown open upon demand in any court of justice in the country.

Immediate notice of appeal to the Circuit Court of Appeals was given by Pohlman's attorney, but as some question arose as to the propriety of such a proceeding in a contempt case, arguments will be heard this morning by the court.

THROWS BARS DOWN.

The decision marks the end of a stubborn fight apparently made to shield some of the "higher ups" of union labor. The decision means that no man can ask the privilege of refusing documentary evidence on the ground that to produce it would tend to incriminate him and at the same time protest his innocence of any knowledge of or participation in any criminal act; in a word, that he cannot hide others behind his privilege.

When the investigation of the dynamite case began before the Federal grand jury, Pohlman, being summoned from Seattle, declared to Oscar Lawler, special counsel of the government in the case, that he was willing to furnish the letters and telegrams desired by the government, as he had nothing to fear. Afterward he had an interview with "Stan" Twilbert at the Federal building. The indicted boss told him to "stand pat." Whereafter Pohlman declared that constitutional rights were being taken from him and, after receiving the evidence from his assistant, Scott Hordt, in Seattle, refused to produce it.

QUIBBLE LOSER.

In making his decision, Judge Wellborn emphasized the dual contention of Pohlman, who in one breath claimed that he was not guilty of any crime and in another set out his constitutional privilege that he was not compelled to obey the orders of the court for the reason that to produce the papers would incriminate him. The court found that Pohlman could not pretend to fear documents of the character described when it was quite apparent that he was trying to shield others; that he had failed to show that he really feared the production of the evidence, except that it might make trouble for some of the other labor leaders.

Pohlman was amazed at the decision and showed his perturbation by his flushed face and uneasy movements. He had been led to think that he would escape punishment for contempt, as many attorneys were of the opinion that the decision was a landmark. The import of the decision, as regards the affairs of labor unions that might be aired in court by the production of the books and papers of the organizations, would seem to be that it is for the court to determine whether the production of the testimony would incriminate the witnesses. The matter came before Judge Wellborn on a presentation from the government, and the decision that Pohlman is compelled to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court for refusing to produce the papers before the grand jury.

THE DECISION.

In rendering his decision, Judge Wellborn appropriated the language of President Taft, while on the Circuit bench, that the great weight of authority rejected the doctrine that a witness might avoid answering any question merely by the statement that the answer might incriminate him. The true rule, said the court, is that it was for the judge before whom the question arises to decide whether an answer to the question put might reasonably have a tendency to incriminate the witness.

Continuing the court said the most prominent part in the case at bar was the respondent's positive assurance of his innocence of any crime whatsoever. He not only reiterated that he knew he had committed no crime, but declared that he was so confident of his innocence that if incriminated by him he would not accept it. One of the authorities cited by the government was to the effect that if the witness was not guilty of any crime he needed no privilege and his refusal to produce the papers was unauthorized.

The court said: "The claim of Pohlman that the production of any such papers would prejudice him before the grand jury, falls far short of the requirements of the rule accepted by the courts." According to the view of Judge Taft, the witness to be apprehended must be real, with reference to the probable outcome of the case. The court found that the claim of Pohlman that he was not guilty of any crime was not entitled to the privilege that he claimed. When first called upon for information concerning matters be-

APPEL DEFIES JUDGE HUTTON.

And Yells that Court Can't "Intimidate" Him.

Fined for Contempt He Says He Will Not Pay.

State to Ret Its Case by Friday Afternoon.

Yesterday was a day of surprises in the Darrow trial. Instead of the predicted acrimonious bickering between Detective Burns and Earl Rogers, the cross-examination of the witness proceeded with the extreme of politeness and decorum. The course of the trial was calm and peaceful until a remark by Judge Hutton aroused Attorney Appel to such energetic talk that he was fined \$25 for contempt of court. Appel forthwith declared he would not submit to the



Olin Wellborn, Judge of the United States District Court, who made an order yesterday summarily bidding H. W. Pohlman, business agent of the Seattle branch of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, to produce for the inspection of the Federal grand jury certain correspondence between himself, John J. McNamara and E. A. Clancy, which is believed to have important bearing on the dynamite conspiracy. The order came as the finale to hard-fought contempt proceedings directed against Pohlman and is regarded by unionite leaders as one of the most serious reverses ever given them from the bench.

SUDDEN HEART-CHANGE OPENS VERNON'S "CLUB."

Grand Jury Next?

Baron Long's Vernon "Country Club" opened yesterday evening with the sanction of the Board of Trustees, granted at the conclusion of a long and exciting session held during the afternoon. The "club" was closed ten days ago after an expose of the orgies alleged to have taken place there, and following a series of fatal automobile accidents in which parties en route from the "club" were involved.

The vote under which the lights at the clubhouse twinkled last night constituted a bare majority. Trustees Schneider, Stevens and Durbin voted for the opening, President Purlong voted no, and Trustee Leoma asked to be excused from voting.

The striking feature of the meeting was found in the two resolutions before the board, one protesting against the reopening of the club, and the other declaring there is no objection—both signed by the same persons, with a single exception, H. C. Heard. These follow:

AGAINST—AND FOR.

"To the Honorable Board of Trustees of Vernon, Cal.: We ask that the Country Club be not given a license to reopen because:

"(1.) It is scandalous.

"(2.) It is a place giving the opportunity to young girls to be led astray.

"(3.) Three girls we know have been led astray at the club.

"(4.) It has led to very unfavorable comment on the city of Vernon.

"(5.) The death of several people have been attributed to it.

"(6.) It has an unfavorable im-

pression on children of the surrounding community.

[Signed]
"M. W. O'DONNELL,
"MRS. ELIZABETH DENSMORE,
"H. C. HEARD,
"J. DE LA TORRE,
"E. O. REIMANN."

"To the Honorable Board of Trustees of Vernon, Cal.: I have no objection to the Country Club reopening if it is so run that there shall be no reasonable cause for lawful complaint, and in due time Mr. Long will bring to the board finally the good will of the people of Vernon that he is running the place properly.

[Signed]
"M. W. O'DONNELL,
"J. DE LA TORRE,
"MRS. ELIZABETH DENSMORE,
"E. O. REIMANN."

The first resolution was offered about 3 o'clock in the afternoon—the other two hours later.

Baron Long himself was at the meeting; pale, emaciated, and obviously far from recovered from the severe illness which kept him in a hospital bed while the excitement raged about his residence. He made his appeal to the board from a chair and in a voice scarcely raised above a whisper, but it must have been very effective, for the board finally told Long that if he could fix it up with the people who were objecting to his plan they would offer no objections to the reopening of the "club."

"I have been sick and in the hospital for a month," said Long, "and things may have crept into the management of the club that would not had I been able to handle the matter personally. I will take personal

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

DRIVER IS BLAMED.

Coroner's Jury Decides That Carelessness Caused Death of Woman in Griffith Park Auto Accident.

John H. Sullivan, local agent for the Marlon car, was practically held responsible yesterday by a Coroner's jury, for the death of Mrs. Mabel Muir in an auto accident early last Saturday morning on the Griffith Park road. He sustained a broken leg and another man and two women were injured. The jury decided that Mrs. Muir came to her death from "an internal hemorrhage caused by an auto wreck due to careless driving."

Sullivan was at the wheel of the machine. It turned over three times, landing in an upright position fifty-two feet from the point where it left the main road. W. H. Allen, day clerk of the Hilmann Hotel, Seventh and Figueroa streets, came out with a dislocated right thumb. He was arrested and spent that night and the next day in jail. He was released when an investigation by Detective Cowan showed that he was not responsible for the accident.

Miss Idola Logsdon of No. 750 South Olive street suffered a long cut on her right leg and a scratch on the left eye. Mrs. Stella Gilbert of No. 323 Potter Park avenue sustained a broken left arm and minor bruises and contusions.

BURNS BOUQUET FOR GOMPERS.

DETECTIVE HANDLES UNIONITE CHIEF WITHOUT GLOVES.

"Thought He Was Above the Law. He Knows Better Now." Great Investigator Tells Advertising Men—Flays I.W.W.'s as Shameful, Nefarious and Destructive.

Detective William J. Burns handled anarchy without gloves before the Advertising Club of Los Angeles at its weekly luncheon at Christopher's yesterday. He dealt with the I.W.W. in strong terms and his audience applauded his sentiments to the echo. In part Burns said: "The principal thing I should like to impress upon you is this: That the moral character of a community is as wide or as narrow, as clean or as turbid as the moral character of the individuals making up that community. Give me a city where the honest citizens neglect their duty at the polls and try to discover valid excuses from justice and I will show you a city the moral standing of which is not high. In such a community there is graft, there is thievery, there is danger to life and to property until the State, county, city or town, whichever it may be, will sink to the lowest dregs possible. On the other hand, give me a city where the honest citizenship really does its duty toward the public, where each recognizes his duty toward his neighbor to the extent of taking his due share of the responsibility and of duty upon his own shoulders, and I will show you a community in which there is no graft, in which there is no public wrong-doing, in which there is a public opinion pure, high and noble that governs every act of every citizen, every corporation, be it public or private, every official and the government of the community itself or otherwise."

"There is today in this country a movement being carried on along well defined lines by an element which is dangerous, call it by whatever name you choose. I care not whether you call it anarchism, socialism or by whatever other name. In this State those who are carrying on this propaganda are best known by the title of the Industrial Workers of the World, and I say to you that the permission granted to such disturbing elements to go on with their nefarious work is so wrong, so absolutely opposed to the welfare of the State, that each and every citizen who is a part of such a community should hang his head in shame. I say that it is the duty of every citizen and every peace officer not to wait until such people, who are aiming at the destruction of the very basis of our American government, shall commit some overt act, but to seek them out wherever they be and stop them from preaching the breaking of our laws before the laws are broken. In an effort to stamp out such a disturbing element we must bear in mind the principle that the highest up in the councils of such movements are the ones at whom our work should be aimed. There are in this country a great many men who think themselves above the law, and so long has that contention of theirs been left standing unattacked, or attacked but rarely, that the general citizenship of the country seem to have come to the opinion that there are men who are above the law. In my work it has always been my opinion that the most effective way of dealing with such a movement is to seek those who are highest up when seeking the work most responsible for a crime."

"Our good friend Gompers was one of those who has thought himself above the law, but he has of late been taught that all men indeed are equal in this country and that anyone breaking the law must suffer his punishment. I should like to talk more plainly, should like to mention names, dates, places, but at the present time I am a witness in the Darrow trial and am, therefore, not at liberty to speak to you as plainly as I should like to."

FLAYS PLAN; HOUSE BURNS.

Man's Flare to Get Rid of Pests Proves Effective But Too Expensive To Be Recommended.

C. W. Sandifer has found a most effective way to get rid of fleas. He does not recommend it to others, however, for it cost him his home yesterday morning.

Sandifer lives at No. 1428 Alta Vista street. He was awakened about 5 o'clock yesterday morning by fleas. He dusted out the bed and made another effort to sleep. The fleas returned. Then Sandifer conceived the idea of driving them out by burning a smudge in the bedroom.

He lighted the smudge, and after watching the clouds of smoke circle upwards for a few minutes, turned his attention to dressing. The smudge broke into flames and ignited some dry excelsior.

The house was burned to the ground before the department arrived.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

The City Council voted yesterday to open the city parks on the Fourth to public speaking and picnics and appropriated \$600 for bands.

South Main street property owners asked the City Council yesterday to advertise a double-track street railway franchise on Main street, from Thirty-sixth place to Manchester avenue.

The Council adopted yesterday a resolution paving the way for the city to take over the old State Normal School property if it is bid in at auction by private parties on behalf of the municipality.

A suit by the city, to condemn an approach to Griffith Park was begun in the Superior Court yesterday. Fourteen acres, valued by owners at \$150,000 is the stake.

EAGLE TO SCREAM IN THE PARKS.

COUNCIL OPENS WAY FOR DAY OF PATRIOTISM.

Adopts Recommendation of Mayor That Public Beauty Spots Be Thrown Open on Independence Day to Public Speaking and Picnicking, and Appropriates Funds.

The City Council yesterday took action that will open the city parks for the Fourth to speaking and public gatherings, and made an appropriation of \$600 to provide music. It is expected orators will tender their services free to deliver patriotic addresses.

The time is so short that of necessity these celebrations to be held in the various parks will be impromptu. It is probable that the Mayor and President Williams of the City Council will consult in regard to the committees this forenoon, and that arrangements will be rushed during the day for the exercises in the parks on Thursday.

The Mayor yesterday sent to the Council a message in which he said: "The city parks having been opened for the use of the people, and the people of Los Angeles having shown their disposition to enjoy the privilege of the parks without, as a rule, indulging in vandalism, I would respectfully recommend you to take the necessary steps to throw open these parks to public speaking and picnicking on Independence Day, July 4, subject to permits issued by the Park Commission."

Councilman Lusk introduced a resolution appropriating \$600 for the necessary expenses of the celebration in the city parks on the Fourth, which was adopted, only Councilmen Andrews and Reed voting against it.

A Stormy Scene.

A large delegation of property owners in the southern part of the city was in the Council chamber yesterday to present their arguments against the acceptance of the improvement of Main street from Central to Western avenue. The delegation was led by P. A. Shepherd, an attorney, who had the lack of tact to begin a personal attack upon the City Council before he had time to make his arguments. In regard to the street, he stated that he had been informed by a city employee that if the property owners intended to make a protest they would have to make a mighty good showing if they were given any consideration by the Council. This raised the ire of Councilman Topham, who demanded that Shepherd state who had made this statement. Shepherd then declared that he had never made such remarks as reported by Shepherd. The Council decided that it would not listen to Shepherd any longer after that, but upon the presentation of the case, by others it was decided to make a visit to the street yesterday afternoon and personally meet the complainants.

Would Advertise Franchise.

South Main street property owners asked the City Council yesterday to advertise for sale a franchise for a double-track street railway from Main and Thirty-sixth place to Manchester avenue. They stated that more than a quarter of a million dollars is being expended in the paving of Main street, and they are anxious to have adequate street railway privileges so as to bring about the proper development of that territory. The subject was referred to the Board of Public Utilities. Proponents of the proposition state that they have encouragement from the street railway company that such a franchise would be used were proper inducements made the company to extend its lines into the district mentioned.

City May Purchase Normal.

The City Council yesterday adopted a resolution introduced by Councilman Whiffen, providing for the city taking over the old State Normal School as if it is deemed to do so. There are two ways open to accomplish a purchase of the site so that the city may obtain it. One is through a sale of the property, and the other is to accept the previous offer of the Los Angeles Investment Company to purchase the site and allow the city to take it over the company's hands any time within two years. The resolution adopted by the Council yesterday provides that the city shall purchase the property from the successful bidder the property mentioned at the price bid therefor, payable in installments, beginning about two years after the sale, with interest on deferred payments with the understanding that it shall be entirely optional with the city as to whether it shall purchase the property or not. The City Attorney and the Finance Committee are empowered to negotiate with the purchaser of the property and to submit the proposition to the City Council for its approval.

Policy Is Outlined.

The Public Service Commission yesterday indicated a plan to be followed in connection with the caring of employees meeting injury on the city's work. It was decided that employees meeting injury will be given full pay for one month, and half pay for three months, after which time they will be dropped from the rolls. Cases of illness are to be considered individually.

Two Franchises Granted.

The Pacific Electric Company was granted two franchises yesterday by the City Council. One is a revocable freight-carrying franchise for Sixth street; the other a revocable express-carrying permit covering all lines within the city. The Council approved the action of the Legislation Committee in sending the twenty-one-year freight-carrying franchise for the streets east of Main street back to the Board of Public Utilities for reconsideration, as to eliminating the twenty-one-year clause and making it an indeterminate franchise, with the request that the Board of Public Works insist upon its original recommendation it place in writing the grounds upon which it decides upon the twenty-one-year franchise, as against the indeterminate form. The Council yesterday also voted to recommend to the Board of Public Utilities that a clause be inserted in the franchise providing that the city does not intend to exercise its right as to requiring the company to take out another franchise in the case the present one is found to be defective or inappropriate.

Plan a Compromise.

Property owners on Avenue Sixty-four want to improve the street with asphalt paving; the Board of Public Works wants to improve the street as a connection with the county good roads system to Pasadena, but the lot owners also want a double track railway on the street instead of the single line, and the Pacific Electric doesn't want to build this. Now a plan has been evolved providing that all parts of the street shall be paved except such portion as would be used by the railway were it to lay a double track. The plan was presented to the City Council yesterday and was referred to the Streets and Boulevards Committee for investigation. The committee is expected to report back to the Council on Thursday.

An Adjourned Session.

The City Council will meet in adjourned session tomorrow at 4 o'clock to take action on various propositions. It is expected that plans for the Normal School site purchase will be ready for approval at that time.

More Applications.

At the meeting of the Public Service Commission yesterday applications for Los Angeles Aqueduct water from various sources. Wilson Foster, representing the Klondike Park station district, wants from 200 to 1000 inches of this water for the city. He also wants for the Paradise Park district water for the Paradise Park station district. R. M. Schoonmaker, secretary of the Pasadena and San Gabriel water companies, made application for water for the Linda Vista tract of 500 acres, west of Pasadena, at present containing fifty families.

Is Not Attractive.

A report made to the Public Service Board yesterday shows that the proposition of the city taking over the water system is not attractive. The main pipes of this system are on Main street, and the water is being maintained there through twenty-five years lease providing that the engine of the railway shall be given free water. The subject of erection of tanks in various portions of the district was discussed, but it was finally decided to action on the Terminal Island problem, and whether or not the city shall purchase the San Pedro water system, which is now under consideration.

City Hall Brevities.

Notice was issued yesterday that the Legislation Committee of the Council will have a public hearing on the proposed "anti-free-lunch" ordinance on Friday at 9 a.m. This hearing is also to include the proposition to prohibit the use of cigar stand checks in lieu of cash in saloons.

The Council voted yesterday to take from the police department the work of looking after the weeds from vacant lots, and to place this authority with the Board of Public Works, who are to make the cost of removal shall be a tax against the lot.

President Hubbard of the Board of Public Works stated yesterday that the city has paid close to \$2,000,000 for the Main street improvement project in the past four years.

The Board of Public Service yesterday decided to have a public hearing on the city water department office hereafter at 7:30 a.m., to give the public a half-hour's time in the morning to pay their water bills before going to work.

At the Courthouse.

HIGH PRICE FOR A SPLENDID VIEW.

CITY WANTS FOURTEEN ACRES TO BEAUTIFY PARK.

Spring Water Is on Property Bought and It Is Proposed to Erect Stone Tower on Spot—Chas. Whiffen Whose Name Is Withheld Proposes Donation.

The suit of the city to condemn an approach to Griffith Park, which was begun before Judge J. C. Canyon, King's court in Extra Sessions Two yesterday, has an interesting sidelight in the shape of a spring of water, which is the intention of the Park Commission to memorialize by a stone tower.

This spring is on property owned by the Roman Catholic church, represented in the person of Bishop Conaty. With the condemnation of the land, which includes the property of the church, R. F. Wyckoff, Mrs. J. P. Pomet, William Meach, the G. J. Griffith Company and interests held by the Title Insurance and Trust Company and the Security Savings Bank, the Park Commission has planned a tower giving a fine view of the valley.

Money for this purpose, as well as for ornamental gates at the boulevard entrance on Western avenue, has been promised by a citizen, whose name is withheld.

The value put on the spring by the owner is \$1125. The approach to Griffith Park will be about half a mile long and 200 feet wide, broadening out at the park between a grove of oak trees. There will be a gateway through the center of the boulevard.

The city's experts valued the property, consisting of about fourteen acres, at the following acre prices: The Roman Catholic church, \$2500; Mrs. Pomet, \$1040; Meach, \$1200; Spring, \$1125. The value put on the fourteen acres by the owners aggregated \$130,000. They also claim damages for the severance of their properties.

RUFFIN CASE ON.

RETRIAL IS PROMISED.

The retrial of Gorbias Ruffin, Jr., founder of a "Church of God," who is charged with having obtained money under false pretenses, was begun before Judge Canyon in Extra Sessions Two yesterday. Tufts was arraigned on this count, the amount involved being in the aggregate \$1500, and on two other counts, one against Nettie A. Brown charges Tufts with having embezzled \$118 from her, and the other charging him with having received \$1000 from her under false pretenses, which she received from her mother's estate. Miss Brown is an Indian, who is charged with having obtained \$1115 left her stranded in San Francisco.

She also alleges that she gave him \$500 to take up a mortgage on property owned by Mrs. Clara C. Ball. While the property is alleged to have been practically clear of incumbrance, Tufts, according to Miss Brown, stated that he wanted to clear off. Instead of doing this, she charges him with having put the money in his pocket. All of these allegations Tufts denies.

The \$1100 he is charged with having received and for which he is being assessed for debt was levied on eight days on vendors' notes belonging to Mrs. Jennie H. S. Tufts, given as security for a loan under an alleged power of attorney, the complaint asserts.

Altimier Carpenter, Andrews and Timmer, defending Tufts, allege Tufts held a real power of attorney, and that Victor H. Steel, who advanced the loans, is not the real prosecuting witness.

STOCK DEAL.

JUDGMENT IN DEFAULT.

Judgment approximately \$7,000 was given that Associated Realty Company against William C. Hale by Judge Willis in a default case of rather unusual features, yesterday. It appeared from the testimony that Hale, as president of the company, had what he termed a special commission account under an agreement with the company's stockholders. The plan, as outlined in the testimony, was that Hale would give the stock at half and turn a deal, taking up the notes out of the pocket of the stockholders. He is alleged to have negotiated about \$17,000 in this manner, but he had an over-draft on his account of \$7500. The stockholders for debt were levied on the stockholders of which Hale was also liable, and this, with the interest, the stockholders bought. The judgment involved being a stream flowing through a canyon above Lordburg. The stockholders of which Hale was also liable, and this, with the interest, the stockholders bought. The judgment involved being a stream flowing through a canyon above Lordburg.

INCORPORATIONS. Hambright and Walsh Company, Incorporated, George F. Hambright, Paul D. Walsh, Inc. F. Hambright, capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$100,000; Metropolitan City Company, Incorporated, W. F. Jeffries, Clarence Haycock, C. A. Brown, G. E. Davidson, W. W. Mead, capital stock, \$200,000; subscribed, \$125,000; Meier Sanitary Carpet Company, Incorporated, A. J. Meier, A. Brown, G. E. Davidson, W. W. Mead, capital stock, \$200,000; subscribed, \$125,000; Agricultural Development Company, Incorporated, H. E. Kirkpatrick, C. G. Davidson, W. W. Mead, capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$50,000; N. O. Oil Company of California, Incorporated, A. J. Meier, A. Brown, G. E. Davidson, W. W. Mead, capital stock, \$200,000; subscribed, \$125,000; Agricultural Development Company, Incorporated, H. E. Kirkpatrick, C. G. Davidson, W. W. Mead, capital stock, \$100,000; subscribed, \$50,000; N. O. Oil Company of California, Incorporated, A. J. Meier, A. Brown, G. E. Davidson, W. W. 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CALABASAS IS IN GOOD SAND.

Well-defined Shale Pleases
Management.

Depth of Twelve Hundred
Feet Reached.

Looks Like New Light Oil
Territory.

The Calabasas Oil Company, operating in the Santa Monica Mountains, is making rapid progress and indications are that it will prove valuable territory. It has been variously reported on by geologists, some saying that the formation is broken; but the most authentic reports, and the most recent, are to the effect that the formation is well defined on that side of the mountain and that if it is broken, it is on the opposite side of the mountain from the Calabasas property.

M. L. Wilton, president of the Calabasas Oil Company of California, who is conceded to be the best informed man on the Santa Monica Mountains oil situation, says:

"Our company has been drilling an oil well in the Santa Monica Mountains for the past ten months and although we have had a deal of hard luck one way and another we are now more than 1200 feet deep and have met with great encouragement in the course of the work. Oil sands and shale strata have been almost constantly in evidence from 100 feet down until the present time. At 400 feet an oil sand was encountered four feet in thickness which showed a considerable quantity of high gravity oil and a good gas pressure."

"At the present time the drill is in a hard lime rock and sand stone formation and it is confidently expected that a commercial well will be brought in within the next 500 feet. It is absolutely untrue, as stated in the article that 'expert geologists do not look with favor on the location, the consensus of opinion being that the formation is broken,' the cold fact being that the formation so far encountered in well No. 1 is in place and every one of the large number of practical oil men and geologists who have visited the property have expressed the opinion that the chances for bringing in a producing oil well were most favorable and fully warranted the large expenditures made and planned to be made by our company."

"It is well known to all oil men that powerful interests have for many years discouraged the development of the Santa Monica district although it has long been known that the formation and other indications are most favorable for developing another high grade oil producing field there."

Pullerton Rigs Done.
The McAndrews Oil Company, operating south of the Pullerton Oil Company and the Amalgamated in the Pullerton field, has completed the erection of its rig and machinery for drilling is now being installed. Drilling will begin without unnecessary delay, the management saying the work will begin within a short time. Standard tools will be used on the job.

Pays Thirteenth Dividend.
The State Consolidated paid the thirteenth dividend of two-thirds of one per cent on June 26. The management has ordered the payment of a similar dividend on July 14.

California Midway well No. 7 has reached a depth of 2150 feet, at which point the 6 1/4-inch casing is to be landed, and the casing is now being run in.

It is the intention to cement the 6 1/4-inch clear back to the eight inch, this to insure against danger of collapse from heavy gas pressure and to make sure that the water will be entirely excluded. After cementing, the well will be allowed to stand about three weeks in order to let the cement set. The well is considered a good one, there being little doubt as to the favorable outcome.

Field Notes.
The General Petroleum Company, which recently bought the Bear Creek Oil Company's holdings, in the North Midway district, is having material hauled for the building of several more rigs.

No. 2 well of the Elliott Company, in the North Midway district, is down 400 feet, and will be brought to the surface this time this week. The Elliott Oil Company will have in well No. 3 within the next few days.

Kerr, Trelling and Oil.
The Dominion, the Bankline and the Elliott Oil companies, have changed from oil to gas as fuel, and connected their lines with those of the California Gas Company.

The General Petroleum Company has erected two new rigs on section 24, and commenced the laying of 4-inch four-inch pipe from well No. 4, which is producing 500 barrels of 28 gravity oil daily, to a 16,000 barrel tank.

The Barry and Keller Oil Company is preparing to re-perforate well No. 2, on its lease in the Alhambra field.

The Panama-Bridge Oil Company, on section 24, has reached a depth of 325 feet in its first well.

GOLD 6% NOTE

Ten Million Dollars Back The Gold Note

The paid-in capital and surplus upon which the issue of this safe investment is based totals more than that of any other Southwestern financial institution. It is a security based essentially on the ownership of millions upon millions of dollars worth of the very finest of Los Angeles business and subdivision property.

Including the entire issue of Gold Notes and all other outstanding obligations, there is in excess of \$800.00 backing every \$100 Gold Note.

A safe, sound, six per cent, investment security such as is the Gold Note must appeal to your confidence.

You Pay On Installments of \$1 or more - Interest Quarterly

You can invest \$100 or more in a Gold Note, for as short a time as 90 days. At the end of that time you can withdraw your money in full, together with interest. Or you can invest for a longer term and draw your interest quarterly. Gold Notes can be purchased on installments of \$1 or more, every payment drawing interest.

Gold Notes have been as good as cash in hand, always. No investor in this security has ever failed to have his money returned to him in full on demand. The six per cent interest rate gives every investor an opportunity to make his savings earn an ample return on the money invested. Put \$100 in a Gold Note for 90 days.

Los Angeles Investment Company

333-335-337 South Hill Street

The sale of Gold Notes has
shattered every record. Sales
have averaged, each hour
\$10,400.00, or daily,

\$72,600.00

Gold Notes pay 6% for your savings.

A QUARREL TRANSPLANTED?

Such Appears to Be the Truth Concerning Feud in Slavonian Community, Aired in Justice Court.

A stern intimation from Justice Reeve yesterday afternoon that the testimony in the case before him perhaps called for the presence of a representative from the District Attorney's office made the loungers in the courtroom sit up and take notice.

The trial was that of Louis Vialla against Lazarovich to recover \$200, but Lazarovich testified that he never had received the money, while Vialla swore it had been paid to J. Stein, Lazarovich's attorney, and backed up his testimony with that of the officer who had accompanied him when the money was paid to Stein.

It was to the introduction of testimony as to this payment that objection had been made, and, in overruling the objection, Justice Reeve said:

"It may be necessary to stop these proceedings and send for the District Attorney and a court reporter to take this evidence. It is very clear to the court that someone has taken advantage of the ignorance of American law of these foreigners."

According to this testimony in the case, Vialla went on the release bond in a suit won by Lazarovich against the Montenegro-American Social Club for \$1180, although in that suit it was alleged Lazarovich had assigned the claim. His own affidavit contradicted each other, one confirming the assignment and the other denying it. At any rate, when an appeal was taken, the testimony was that Stein, accompanied by an officer, went to Vialla and got \$200 from him on his bond, alleging witness said, it was an order. Lazarovich said he did not receive this money, although it was supposed to be collected for him. Justice Reeve gave judgment in

Conservative Investment Co.

now owns the Wiesendanger properties and apartment-houses value over \$1,400,000; has an income from rents of over \$140,000 a year and owns enormous dividends. This business has kept pace with the wonderful growth of the city of Los Angeles. It has outgrown one man. It needs the capital of thousands of shareholders and their support as boosters. It will grow faster than ever. Shares advance to 30 cents on July 6th. What does that mean to the person who buys today at 20 cents? Think it over. Lose no time. Send your order for shares now before you forget it to Conservative Investment Company, 408 West Sixth St. Open evenings and all day July 4th. "Watch Us Grow."

favor of Vialla against Lazarovich. An appeal will be taken.

The action is one of a score growing out of the feud in the Slavonian community in and around Ord street, where the Montenegro-American Social Club held forth. The story goes back to the time of the accession of Peter as King of Serbia and even before that, and has its origin on the European continent. In the Balkan country, the fight is said to be between the Royalist sympathizers and the Republicans, with an infusion of followers of the Obradovich royal line.

The Y. M. C. A. Summer Excursion on July 8th, over the Southern Pacific, by special train to Lake Tahoe, will be conducted by J. L. Graham, Director of Social Work. Round trip \$22.50, the lowest rate for the season. Parties wishing to go to San Francisco only can purchase these tickets and save money. For full information see Mr. Graham at the Y.M.C.A. Telephone 10822; Main 280.

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ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

For the country and the flag.
For the Constitution and the courts.
For upholding the honor of army and navy.
For orderly liberty under law.
For an ocean-to-ocean highway.
For peace and freedom in the industries.
For unshackled labor, nation-wide.
For the just rights of the unorganized many.
For industrial protection and reform.
For the home and its safeguarding.
For social order and business solidarity.
For the welfare of the people.
For security in the state.
For the old cause and the Old Guard.

For TAFT and SHERMAN

And against their allied antagonists.
Against political fraud, treachery and fraud.
Against the Big Game and the Big Game.
Against the new-fangled judicial reform.
Against free trade and free coin.
Against the trade union monopoly.
Against the anti-American closed shop.
Against industrial discrimination and protection.
Against, not organized labor as such, but
Against its when law-defying.
Against the bomb, boycott and bludgeon.
Against strikes, picketing and violence.
Against "progressivism" backwards.
Against treason and the red flag.

THE BEST OF ALL.

The most interesting "current" event now on the boards of Los Angeles is the jolly which the ladies are putting on the sidewalks.

BEHIND THE TIMES.

Several Los Angeles ministers preached last Sunday on the Declaration of Independence. They did not know, of course, that this ancient document, together with the Constitution of the United States, had been officially obliterated by an edict from Theodore Roosevelt.

A MYSTERY.

Why do people dash to the South Pole? The Pole has been there for a long time and it is not going to move in the near future; yet when anybody goes after it they always dash there. Maybe it is reported in this manner because telegraph operators have so many dashes in their code.

A SUCCESS.

Members of the Gamut Club had the limit of a good time at their high jinks on their own picnic grounds near Griffith Park. Instead of giving the occasion over entirely to purposeless fun, they produced and enjoyed quite a local play and are to be congratulated on this feature of their outing.

PICKING THE WINNER.

California men who receive newspapers from New York and other eastern cities enjoy watching the manner in which the New Yorkers do not forecast the events of the future. The papers get here some two or three days after predicted events have transpired, and they seldom happen according to the card.

SMELLING BRIMSTONE.

Three preachers at Long Beach are said to have started a police feud when they objected to the sale of cigars at a charity function. We do not know if these reverend gentlemen prefer a pipe to cigars or whether it is that any kind of smoke has too much of the suggestion of the hereafter for them.

FAIR EXCHANGE.

Having recommended a Los Angeles police sergeant to make a study of birds and game in Alaska for the Smithsonian Institution, will that institution kindly recommend to this city a pleasant scientist or college professor of mild manners and mellow years who will make a good substitute police sergeant for the summer?

AN OLD GARDEN.

It is quite astonishing what a garden may grow. The finest garden in Los Angeles was once surrounding the home of A. B. Chatney at Second and Spring streets. It was then one of the show places of the city. Chatney thought he was planting roses and orange trees, but the blossoms and the fruit seem to have been one of this proud young city's finest business blocks.

FOR THE BETTER.

A noted anthropologist of Europe is in this city to conduct some studies of the prehistoric man. We are wondering if it is the English idea of humor to visit the most up-to-date city of the world on an expedition of this sort, or whether he has studied prehistoric man elsewhere and is now in Los Angeles to make observations on the big improvements in the human critter.

THE BALTIMORE SPECTACLE.

(Champ Clark): I kin eat crow, but I don't hanker after the New Jersey variety. (W. J. B.): I kin eat crow, but I don't hanker after the Missouri variety.

THE BALTIMORE SPECTACLE.

In all history of political conventions, Democratic, Republican or non-descript, there never was such an exhibition of dictatorial despotism as that exhibited in the Baltimore convention, with William J. Bryan as the chief dictator. But at last the party recoiled, threw Bryan down, and refused him the very thing he was maneuvering for from the start, namely, the nomination.

Sane citizens with a respect for liberty and law, the rights of property and the true freedom of the people will rally to the standard of President Taft, because that class of citizens, whether of one party or the other, will refuse to go into the insurgent camps headed by Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt respectively. There are still left men with the sense and courage to know and declare that progressivism backward is a sham, a delusion and a menace to the country.

THE NOMINATION OF WILSON.

Radicalism has triumphed at Baltimore in the nomination of Wilson and the overthrow of Speaker Champ Clark; and the Democratic party has completely committed itself to the support of free-trade populism and all the fads of latter-day politics. If Roosevelt keeps his promise to run as the candidate of a new "Progressive" party, or Bull Moose party, there will be in the field two radical candidates, between whom the Socialist and radical voters will divide their suffrages.

President Taft stands as the sole candidate not merely of the great Republican party, but of the sane, conservative, protectionist, patriotic and Constitution-upholding manhood and womanhood of the land.

With the followers of all that is unsound or crazy in politics divided, and the adherents of the grand old party's grand old doctrines compacted, the probabilities of the election of President Taft are increased.

There are many patriotic and conservative Democrats who will quietly vote for Taft. There are very many "progressives" who will resume their allegiance to the party of Lincoln and Garfield and McKinley. The action of the Baltimore convention has brightened the skies.

Gov. Wilson is not an invulnerable candidate. He cannot carry the great State of New York. His course in attitudinizing on public questions has not been consistent. But he has conducted a clean fight for the nomination, and the campaign as between him and President Taft will be a campaign between gentlemen. Thank heaven, we are not going to have a summer and autumn of mud-throwing and recrimination!

And God be praised that the red Roosevelt is eliminated! The political observers of the nation are of one mind on that point. Wilson's nomination has obliterated the least semblance of a shadow of chance for success that T. R. might have had.

HARMONY—DISCORD.

The Ethiopian chageth not his skin, nor the leopard his spots. Neither doth the Bourbon learn or forget. For particulars see small bills distributed at Baltimore.

The Democratic party since 1860 has been the party of discord and division, a house divided against itself, worse than an Ishmaelite, its hand against every man and against itself.

In 1860 the Democratic party met at Charleston, S. C., and after a struggle similar to that at Baltimore adjourned, unable to agree upon a candidate or policy. Some weeks later the delegates reassembled in the city of Baltimore in separate halls and set up two tickets with two platforms, and from that day to this, with rare exceptions, the party has been unable to get together.

The creation and the support of negro slavery in the South, the party was at daggers' points in its own ranks all through the terrible war for the preservation of the Union, and after the war was over and the Union saved, still the Democratic party maintained an internecine war upon the policy to be pursued in the work of reconstruction. When this bone of contention failed the party it was all torn up on minor questions, did not know where to turn, there was no hope for any Democratic candidate to secure the Presidential election.

After the war the protection of American industries from crushing competition with the products of foreign goods manufactured at starvation wages became the principal point of dispute between the two great national parties. John C. Calhoun, a Democrat of Democrats, had been the father of free trade, but when protection became the chief matter in dispute the Democracy never could agree upon that point. Democrats in Mississippi and other States where there was no such thing as factories were free traders, while those in Pennsylvania and other States with large manufacturing interests were protectionists.

In due time came William Jennings Bryan, with his warlike, explosive, impossible theories of making a country rich and prosperous through a medium of debased currency, and again the Democracy was split from stem to stern on this fundamental proposition. That untenable fiscal theory of a glimmering under the keen scrutiny of the intelligence of the American people, and Mr. Bryan, still clinging to his idols, became the only issue paramount or secondary to the members of his own party.

From one end of the country to the other the Democracy was a house divided against itself, a warring camp of Bryanites and anti-Bryanites.

We have above outlined negatively, in enumerating the things the Democracy has been against, the fundamental ideas on which the Republican party has been in accord. The preservation of the Union, the restoration of the seceding States into the Union as they were before the war, the maintenance of public credit, the upbuilding of home manufactures by protecting the home market to goods made at home, through this the industrial progress and the prosperity of all the people, the resumption of specie payment at the earliest moment possible, the maintenance of the integrity of our currency on the basis of the best money known to the world, the recreation of the American navy on a scale commensurate with our great territorial expansion and with our wealth, thus insuring the ability to resist attack from abroad and exemption from war; the development of interstate waterways; the encouragement of interstate railroads; the improvement of harbors; the reciprocal policy in international trade by which the exports of our factory products might be enlarged—these in brief recall the history of the Republican party.

The Democratic party during all these years has been like a diseased human body without vitality enough to slough off the microbes and bacilli preying upon its existence. At no time has there been enough vitality in the body to produce anything more than internecine strife. Quarreling within themselves, they have never had the ability to create an open rupture and a revolt.

The Republican party has had its troubles, but there has always been cohesion enough to hold the party solidly together and enough corporal vitality to slough off any elements of disease that might be generated within the body politic. When at St. Louis in 1896 a few hard-bitten delegates adopted Mr. Bryan's fiscal heresy upon silver, the party spirit was too strong and the cohesion too close for sound money advocates to tolerate these rebels within

A VOICE FROM THE FIRST 4TH OF JULY.

Letter from John Adams, signer of the Declaration of Independence and third President of the United States, to his wife, July 3, 1776.

"The fourth day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable epoch in the history of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated by succeeding generations as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other, from this time forward for evermore.

JOHN ADAMS."

A Modern Idea of a "Sane" Independence Day Celebration.



the party, and so they were forced to betake themselves "to their own place." In more recent days a few Republicans have become inculcated with Bryanism in all its disastrous and destructive features. Under the name of "reformers" and "progressives" they have taken to their minds all forms of poison invented by the Grangers, adopted by the Populists and advocated by the Bryanites. The strong, robust health and intellectual vigor of the party has forced these rebels outside the ramparts, and the solidarity of the party remains unimpaired.

A solid front and this ability to adopt clear-cut and vigorous principles have heretofore carried the day for the Republican party; and here history is about to repeat itself.

J N 1892 AND 1912.
The Democratic doctrine of a "tariff for revenue only" reiterated by the Baltimore convention and ardently espoused by its nominee is based upon the theory that increased importations at lower rates of duty would increase the Federal revenues and decrease the cost of living to the people. That such results would be accompanied by a disastrous effect upon American industries and the wages of American workmen could not be denied; but it was believed that larger revenues from the customs and cheaper silks and wines and jewelry for those who purchase imported goods would more than balance the blow that "a tariff for revenue only" would inflict upon the manufacturing industries of the country.

In 1892, in a year of abundant harvest, with the factories and furnaces running full time, the American people were lured by Democratic counselors into "a revolt against their own prosperity" and they elected Grover Cleveland and a majority of both houses of Congress.

The road was open to the Democracy to formulate into law their vaunted doctrine of a "tariff for revenue only" and they enacted the Wilson bill.

The results did not justify Democratic predictions. The receipts and expenditures of the Federal government under a protective tariff and under a tariff for revenue only show that from the passage of the McKinley law to the election of Cleveland, a period of twenty-five months, the average monthly surplus was \$1,139,831. Under the Wilson law, from its passage until it was changed by the tariff of 1897, the average monthly deficiency was \$4,699,603.

The ruinous effect of two years complete Democratic rule upon the manufacturing industries of the country has been often refuted and need not be recapitulated here. Suffice it to say that it cost the people as much as two years of the Civil War.

The predicted result of lower cost of living did not follow Democratic success. Bacon and hams in 1891 were 7.5 cents per pound. In 1893 they were 9.1 cents. Butter, which was 16.3 cents, advanced to 19 cents. Eggs from 17.7 to 23.3 cents per dozen. Lard from 7.2 to 9.5 cents, pickled pork from 5.9 to 7.5 cents. There was no substantial change in the price of flour.

Nor did lower duties result in any considerable decrease in the prices of many important articles. Between 1892 and 1893 salt fish advanced from 9.62 to 11.23 cents. Tea and coffee and tobacco remained at the same rates. There was no change in cotton cloths or in raw wool. Raw silk fell from 3.66 to 3.23 cents and woollen cloths from 21 to 18 cents. Steel rails fell from \$39 to \$24 per ton and tin plate from 3.0 to 2.5 cents.

So far as articles of food and wear are concerned the American people generally do not use imported goods, and a reduction

ABROAD WITH BURDETTE.

A Voice in a Dead Language.
On the A-deck of the Olympic, a pleasant June morning; sea just rough enough to be picturesque in blue and white; sky of the same Greek colors.

From the deck chair at Mrs. Burdette's elbow a voice pleasantly modulated, with a cultured, modern intonation, uttered a phrase that might have issued from some antique tomb of Greece or Rome, so long-time dead was the almost-forgotten fashion of its speech:

"Madam, will my cigar annoy you?"
We were both of us startled, and turned toward the speaker. A young man, not over 30, strongly-knit frame and finely chiseled features, refinement in voice and manner.

An Echo of Yesterday.
It had been long, long years, it seemed to me, since either of us, or anyone else, had heard the phrase, but in a moment of reflection it came back to us like the faint fragrance of a flower pressed in the leaves of an old book. We looked at the handsome hand of the speaker. It was poised with the burning cigar held easily between the fingers. My lady's answer would decide the fate of that soothing Indian weed. It would be sentence in one's mother tongue, softly syllabled in homesick ears in a foreign land. The face of the smoker was that of a man facing the firing party.

He wanted the rest of that cigar—it was burned down to the most delightful mid-inch. But if it annoyed a lady—what was life, anyhow? My sympathy went out to the waiting sacrifice. I have been a mother myself.

An Ancient Inscription.
"Madam, will my cigar annoy you?"
Madam and her husband smiled at each other, moved by a single thought. It was as though together we raised our faces when, after long puzzling, we had deciphered some half-obliterated inscription on some old classic statue, softly weathered by the ages, moss-grown and vine-tangled in the deep shadows of a grove in Arcady. It sounded in our ears sweetly as does a sentence in one's mother tongue, softly syllabled in homesick ears in a foreign land.

I looked again at my lady to see if she did not wear a Greek gown, faint with the perfume of the asphodel meadows through which she had walked from faraway years down to this noisy day of hurly, honk and bustle. But she sat there in a very becoming traveling suit, modern to the minute, bending forward to smile at the young magician who had called up living pictures of a bygone day, by the power of an obsolete phrase—

"Madam, will my cigar annoy you?"
Then and Now.

So it seems to me our grandfathers used to speak, in the days when the minut was a dance, long before the barn-dance looped across the ballroom floor, with a "break-down" kick and a "cellar-door flap," combining the abandon of a cake-walk with the freedom of "Virginity essence." When your grandfather, my daughter, bent over your grandmother's hand as Lancelot bowed above Queen Guinevere's finger tips.

The other evening at the charity ball I saw the young man whom you call "Lancelot" grab you up in his arms as he would collar a sack of bran and slam you around the room until your bouquet fell to pieces and your hair came down. Then he placed a way for you through the crowd to the supper-room like Ajax bucking a landlubber and blew cigarette smoke in your face while you ate. And you came home to your dear mother smelling as though you had passed the evening at a stag smoker in a beer saloon.

I reckon it's all right. I am considerable of a back number, but somehow your grandfather's way works into a poem with a little tenderer scansion.

Changing Customs.
"Madam, will my cigar annoy you?"
When have you heard a man preface his half-poised match with that thoughtful request for permission to smoke in a woman's presence?

The customary programme is to light the first match, swear at it if it breaks, get a good fire on the torch with the second, throw the burnt match on the woman's feet, bark "excuse me" if it happens to fall on her gown, with the air of a man who is ashamed of his apology, and smoke in her face.

Heroes Before Agamemnon.
Times change, and men, and manners. On the whole, the world is better than it ever was before—I never forget that. Women and children first! is a glorious keynote of the age. I remember it was very different in Jonah's time. But, while we are growing better, why should we grow less refined? We are always in a hurry. I know. There is so much to be done, and it must all be done in our own generation. Our fathers were slow, but they lived twenty-four hours a day. Before our time men achieved the conquest of Canada. They developed Greek culture and built the empire of Rome. The siege of Troy will outlast the battle of San Juan Hill. There were heroes before Agamemnon and generals before Caesar and a few since. Before our wonderful day men fought the Napoleonic wars; men crossed the Atlantic, discovered America, fought the war of independence, and elected George Washington President of this United States with less than half the fuss we make over electing some rather commonplace men to the same position. They did these things, which were not at all slow things to do, and yet found time to say, before assuming that it was all right to smoke in your grandmother's face,

"Madam, will my cigar annoy you?"
Pleasant Memory.

In the incident on the deck the smoker was clearly within his rights. He was entitled to smoke anywhere on that part of the deck. And he was there first. And he was gentlemanly by instinct, training and education. Hence his question was just as much a part of his cigar as the match. We may never meet him again. But always he will be one of the incidents of the pleasant party of sound sometimes to ears that were accustomed to it when your father was in college.

Uncle Walt.
The Post Philosopher.

The lion-hearted Richard in happy days of yore, was wont to butcher people and wade in crimson gore; he looked around for victims, his hand on battle-axe, and when he ran across them he calmly broke their backs. He's been the gaudy hero of scores of rattling books; old men have told about him in winter innkeepers; and even yet the minstrel about his glory sings—but no one ever accused him of doing useful things. Had Richard stayed in England and buckled down to tasks; had he sworn off on bloodshed and pawned his battle-axe, and tried to give his people a half-way decent religion, he would not be the hero of burghouse poet's strain; his bones would be a crumbling among forgotten kings—our heroes are not people who do the useful things. Today we make an idol of him who wields his jaw; the man of tinkling cymbals is given the applause; if he goes forth and bellows for this or that reform, we call him lion-hearted, an oak tree in the storm, a bulwark of the nation, a David with his slings—we never want a hero who does the useful things. The men who build the cities and make the deserts bloom; the men whose busy fingers attend the mill and loom; who send the ships of commerce across the vasty deep; who toil to further science when others are asleep; who rob the hills of riches, the quarries of their stone; these go their way obscurely, their names to fame unknown, while we applaud the fakir for whom the welkin rings—our heroes are not people who do the useful things.

WALT MASON.
(Copyright, 1912, by George Matthew Adams.)

His Sarcasm.
[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] "You have a lovely complexion," began the lover.

"Thank you," answered his fiancée, suspiciously. "Why speak of it?"
"It's so smooth and white and—er—natural."

"It is. But you don't talk straight. Don't you believe that my complexion is my own?"
"Why, certainly, my own!"

"I—I just wondered why it was that every time I leave you at night and go to the club the fellows all say that I've been eating marshmallows."

"That's the real reason the engagement was broken."

[Washington Star:] "You never see a lot of women staring at a man," said the striking blonde lady.

"You don't," replied Mr. Growcher.

"You ought to notice what happens to a man who keeps his seat in a crowded street car."

Potter J. Burdette

Pen Points: By the Staff

Now look out for progressive Jersey skeeters.

Why not turn Billy Burns loose to locate the Roosevelt boom?

Champ Clark is champing at the bit and snorting at the nose.

At the bars all of the Democrats desiring irrigation will order "Wilson."

And in this great crisis of the nation's affairs what Massa Henry Watterson say?

Bonapartists and royalists are again quarreling in France where the silly season has opened.

It sure was a bear garden at Baltimore, but it was a garden that will be barren of political results.

The Turco-Italian war pursues its languid way like two prize fighters warming up on their typewriters.

The political pessimists are right. The Chicago convention is the last to be held by the party—until 1916.

After the ruction at Baltimore it ought to be a good year for Democratic cats. The Peerless One is surely in a hole now.

The seismograph flutters frequently, but one doesn't know whether it is the colored speaking or President Taft keeping still.

If the Mexicans realized how exciting political campaigns were they would throw down their guns and begin to elect Presidents.

We see by the newspapers that a wealthy Philadelphian has married a stage charmer by the name of Ruth Pecan. He is said to be nutty about her.

Texas produced 9,000,000 barrels of petroleum in 1911. But even a Texan cannot drink petroleum and it must seem to be a waste of energy to him.

Remember the cake walk? Perhaps the time will come when we can ask the same question about rag-time, or syncopated music, as the highbrow musicians put it.

It could hardly have been better: Wilson, the extremist, and Roosevelt, the radical, both menaces to the country, against Taft, the sound, solid, law-loving, level-headed Republican candidate.

(Woodrow Wilson:) I'm so awfully hungry that I kin eat crow, even of the Tammany breed; but I'll take mighty good care not to let W. J. B. see me doing it at any Democratic table d'hôte.

Champ Clark will now have plenty of time to play with the hour dawg. The wisdom of Champ grabbing that Congressional nomination in his old Missouri district is now apparent.

It is now reported that the Sultan is about to order all of the Italians out of Constantinople. If that is true it means that they have run out of money to spend in the bazars of the Turkish capital.

We could ill afford to dispense with sober planning, but what would the world be if men and women were discouraged in their practice of doing things "on the spur of the moment?" Some of the great deeds of life are the result of impulse.

With two extremists, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt, in the field, clamoring for election to the Presidency, what will serious, conservative, thinking citizens in both parties say and do? They will say, "We will have none of either of these frayed fellows, but we will vote for Taft, the Old Reliable."

There is ample ground for hope and cheer on the part of the Old Guard—the straight Republicans—the friends and followers of President Taft. California shall not be stolen by the insurgents. The regular will show who are the real political thieves before this campaign is over. The President lining up is now nearly complete; it will be entirely so when T. R. projects himself and his battered hat into the arena once more. Then watch what a beautiful fight it will be.

WHERE'S THE OLD-TIME BOY?
Where is the boy—the real boy—the boy that used to be:

The boy that planned to run away and go to sail the sea;

The boy that yearned to twist a brake upon the local freight;

The boy that thought a circus ring held all of proud estate;

And who's the boy—the boy-est boy that ever lived at all,

Who whistled on his fingers in a wild, splitting call?

Boys nowadays go solemnly at learning, this and that, and that.

Which he held in the busy brain beneath his ragged hat—

Oh, where's the hat he used to wear—the "coffee straw" whose peak

Rose high, while all the sagging brim

slapped him on neck and cheek.

Or else it was a "hickory," a shooting iron—a band—

The dealer strung them on a cord, all ready to his hand.

He was a Boy! He knew more things than you and I may learn:

He knew where Indian turnips grow, and how they licks and burn;

He knew the birds familiarly, he watched May apples grow,

And how he looked! His mouth stretched wide, his eyes all strained and set—

It's strange that such a boy as that is now no longer met.

Beclawed and beebobed, our boys go almost less through life

And never stand red-faced and blow upon their finger-tips.

—[Chicago Evening Post.]

LEW STONE AT THE BURBANK

Star Also, in "Taming Alberta."

Dick Bennett's Season Show Back a Little.

Marvelous Anna Kremas the Empress.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

Lew Stone at the Burbank. Is the treason to the memory of Bill Desmond, or Artha Byron Boley?

It is probably neither, for Mr. Stone will only all a special engagement to the history of the stage and the boards, thereafter going East, as per schedule, to take up his original role in "The Bird of Paradise."

If Morocco completes a telegraphic dictation, now under way, with Richard Bennett, whereby that favorite actor's engagement here may be postponed two weeks—and in all probability it will be completed today—Lewis Stone and Mariel Starr—transferred from the Belasco for this place only—will appear at the Burbank upon the conclusion of Laurette Taylor's much-discussed and untitled play, "The Taming of Alberta."

The Taming of Alberta is by one Carpenter, a new dramatic author. It is in three acts and is of such a nature that Morocco has held it up for a considerable period, failing to find in it as much as he thought sufficient for its presentation.

Alberta is a Western girl, who owns, by inheritance, a ranch. She has been living upon that ranch, and she has grown up as a savage, as untamed, as primitively forecast as the mustang she breaks and rides. She comes to the conflict with the inevitable man, who is really a cowboy, as she hates him. Probably she does hate him. In the third and last act he crosses her stage in an all but mortal combat. At the end, beaten, she looks submissively into his eyes, acknowledges her master, and says she loves him.

Miss Starr will play the to-be-tamed Alberta.

Mr. Stone will come out of his retirement to play

By the Staff

progressive Jersey school-

Burns loose to locate

champing at the bit and

the Democrats desiring

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Mighty Good Straw Hats at \$2

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J.W. Robinson Co.

Branch Postoffice—Main Floor, Rear.

From July 1st until September 1st this store will close Saturdays at 1 o'clock.

July Clearance Sale

Practically all departments are contributing seasonable goods to this sale, at from a quarter to a half or more under regular price, and will so continue to do during the month.

Some suggestions for the

Fourth of July

Sample Shirt Waists near half price—In this selection is to be found nearly every fabric and style.

They come in lingeries, voiles and cotton crepes, and a large selection of tailored linens.

\$1.75 values, July sale . . . \$1.10 \$3.00 values, July sale \$2.00 \$2.50 values, July sale . . . \$1.50 \$3.75 values, July sale \$2.50 etc., etc.

Parasol Dept.

Manufacturers' Sample line of high-grade Parasols,

At 1/2 Price

Men's Wash Neckwear, nothing cleaner or neater looking in Men's Neckwear than a pretty white tie. They can be found here in plain white or neat colored panel or cross bars. 25c and 50c.

Hot Weather Underwear—Keep cool through the hot summer days by wearing B. V. D. Underwear and other brands to be found here in loose fitting cloths, at 50c, to the silk, at \$3.00 the garment.

Men's Leather Belts in blacks, tans and grays, in sizes 30 to 45, 50c to \$1.50.

A few dozen odds and ends in belts of the 50c to \$1.50 grades to close at 25c.

Boys' Department—Boys' vacation double-seated Corduroy Pants, all sizes, \$1.50 values, \$1.15.

Boys' all-wool Knickerbocker Suits, \$8.50 to \$10.00 values, \$5.50.

Hosiery Department—\$1.50 to \$1.25 Black and Colored Silk Hose, fancy embroidered, sale price, 95c.

Silk Petticoats

Special values in Silk Skirts.

Several hundred crisp, new styles and up-to-date colors, in chiffon taffeta and messaline Petticoats. Values from \$5.00 to \$7.50. July special, \$3.25.

Perfumery Department—Robinson's Violet Talcum, 15-oz. package, July Sale, 15c. Dickey's Creme de Lis, 35c. Ricker's Tooth Powder, 15c, 2 for 25c. Sodide Hygienique Powder, 65c box, 35c.

This store will be closed all day Fourth of July.

Call of the Sea.

SPECIAL SERVICE FOR THE BEACH.

EXTRAORDINARY PREPARATIONS TO HANDLE CROWD.

Trains Will Be Operated All Day From University Station and From Sixth and Main Streets via Air Line to Venice and Ocean Park.

Schedule.

With every indication that one of the greatest crowds in the history of Southern California will be beach-bound on the Fourth, the Pacific Electric traffic men are making preparations on a grand scale to keep crowd and cars moving and accommodate the greatest number of persons with the least possible inconvenience.

To accomplish this two-train service never before given by the Pacific Electric will be maintained all day. Frequent by last year's difficulties on account of the sixteen-hour law, the schedules will be so arranged that an extraordinary service can be maintained without infringement of the law.

A special service will be operated for the benefit of persons living in the University district. Nine large coaches, each with a seating capacity of seventy-two persons, will be operated from University Station to Venice and Ocean Park. Three huge electric locomotives, that have been in the shops for a week for a general overhauling and gearing up, will be used in this service, there being one locomotive to each train of three cars.

The University-Ocean Park service, by way of the old Southern Pacific line and the Short Line, will include hourly trips from the University Station, beginning at 7:05 a.m. and continuing until 2:05 p.m. The return service from Ocean Park to University Station will be begun at 4:30 p.m. and will be continued until 12:30 a.m. This service will carry 1,200 passengers.

The other unique service will be from the Main-street Pacific Electric depot to Venice and Ocean Park, via the Pacific Electric right-of-way at Alameda, south to Amoco Station, thence southwesterly over the old Southern Pacific line, now called the Air Line, to Ivy Junction, where the trains will be run over the Short Line tracks and will proceed to Venice and Pier avenue, Ocean Park. Two-car trains will be run over this route thirty minutes, beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 11:30 p.m.

These two special services will enable persons living along the respective routes to board cars for the Creek

Los Angeles Feed Dealer Held Up and His Money Taken by Bandits Beyond San Fernando.

Searching parties under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Ybarra of San Fernando were sent into the hills near Newhall yesterday in the hope of running down two highwaymen who are alleged to have robbed a man named Skriegler, a Los Angeles feed dealer, of \$1850.

According to information in the hands of the officers, Skriegler drew \$1550 in bills from a bank, and with checks aggregating \$100 more, started for Saugus to buy feed for his establishment in this city.

As he was passing along an obscure part of the road a short distance above San Fernando, he was suddenly commanded to halt by two men who kept him covered with their guns.

Unable to resist, the victim stood with his hands in the air while the bandits made a hasty search of his clothing. After taking the money, they disappeared in the adjacent woods.

A full report did not reach the Sheriff's office yesterday, as Skriegler joined one of the searching parties, after reporting his loss, and had not returned late last night.

Both thieves were between 30 and 35 years old and wore dark clothes.

San Barbara Excursion, \$3.00.

"Los Angeles' Oldest Dry Goods House."

Coulter's

"A Linen Suit for the Fourth!" "Would Be a Most Timely Purchase; and at Less Today—"

All Tub Goods, in the Newest Styles—Way Under Worth

—these show a very few of the many savings possible; but they'll serve to illustrate the reductions that prevail in all wash cottons:

BROCADED SILK-MIXED SUITINGS.—In all colors, also white; 27 inches wide; regularly 60c, but specially priced 25c the yard.

SILK-MIXED ORGANDIES, in white grounds, with colored flowers; also pink, blue, lavender, muscad and gray; for party dresses; they're worth 50c at 25c the yard.

FIGURED ORGANDIES, in white and colored grounds, with colored figures of roses, in all shades; 30 inches, worth 25c, at 15c yd.

COTTON VOILES, with grounds of white, in checks and stripes; also in neat figurings and border; reg. 35c, 25c yd.

A Few Left—\$25 Axminsters Marked to \$18.75

—firm, perfectly woven in the Axminster loom, with a long, high pile. The patterns are of this season's styles—floral and Oriental; and desirable for any room in the home. In the regular \$12 sizes.

—Usual \$25, but specially priced at only \$18.75 (while they last.)

AND DOZENS OTHER RUG REDUCTIONS, in Velvet, Wilton, Brussels, Tapestry, small Axminster and washable rugs—at like underpricings.

Fancy Bed Sets Reduced

—in Nottinghams and Swisses—and a number in Nets; with pillow shams to match. You'll find many very beautiful sets in these assortments; all styles and values for but HALF PRICE during July!

LACE CURTAINS—Many in one and two-pair lots; all styles in white and ecru, for only HALF PRICE.

MADRAS CURTAINS—Also in Sundour and cross-stripe material; splendid for the summer season; all styles and all values at HALF during this sale.

DRAPERY REMNANTS—All sorts of Drapery Remnants from every material in most of the colorings; the lengths measuring one to five yards; marked to sell at less than half price!

Cool, Restful—These Crepe Combinations

—and reduced!—seems as if crepe combinations should find eager purchasers—underpriced in July!

—They're either the skirt or drawer style; and prettily lace-trimmed. Excellent qualities at \$1.25—but exceptional values for 85c, their Today's pricing.

—Second Floor, Front—

215-229 S. Broadway.

Shoes For Women

All the wanted lasts in all leathers—as well as velvet, satin, suede, etc.

Some especially good models for hot weather.

See them today.

Priced \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Summer Necessaries Rubber Combs

40c Values 25c OFF & VAUGHN DRUG CO., 352 S. Spring St., Cor. 4th.

a billiard tournament. The new officers are Thomas Young, president; William Wall, vice-president; F. B. Evans, treasurer; J. Kohler, financial secretary; Sol Striker, recording secretary. The board of directors includes the following: Charles F. Fish, chairman; Homer Evans, James Fink, Charles Bilger, George Lehman, Joseph Joyce and Myron Hite. Robert Fennelly was continued as manager of the club. The financial report showed that the club has resources well into five figures.

WATERS WELL SERVED.

The annual election of officers of the Southern California Waters Association took place last evening at the club home of that organization on South Spring street. It was followed by a smoker, boxing bout and

The Best in Dry Goods Since 1878.

—was a happy thought that actuated this "day-before-the-Fourth" sale in Linen suits—and coats and dresses.) Autolists, motor-cyclists, those who will camp or take to the mountain trails, and such will be privileged to purchase a suit, coat or dress Today at considerably less than usual

—and, if the order is in before noon, alterations may be made, and the suit delivered tonight—for wear the Fourth!

The Linen Suits—In white and natural (the whites post-all-linen)—a few slightly soiled; worth \$10 and \$12.50 at \$3.35!

—all \$12.50, \$15 and \$17.50 ones, white and natural—for \$9.35.

—and styles both plain and Norfolk; white, natural and blue; that sold for \$18.50, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25—marked at \$13.35!

Linen Long Coats—fine for autolists; the \$5.50 ones at \$3.25; regular \$10, \$12.50 and \$13 values at \$8.25; \$15 ones for \$11.25 and \$20 and \$22.50 qualities for \$15.35.

Chic Linen Frocks—plain, piped in silks, lace-trimmed, embroidered, etc., in white, natural and copper; tailored and with peplum waists or skirts; pearl and bone buttons. The very latest—worth \$8, \$9 and \$10—for \$3.35. The \$15 and \$16.50 values marked \$11.50, \$12.50 and \$13.50; and \$20, \$22.50 and \$25 values for \$15.35!

—Order them by noon, and you'll have them for the Fourth.

—Second Floor, rear—

Waists—and Waists—by the Hundreds! Priced Below Value

Fourth? Then come to Coulter's today—for, we've reduced many of the best styles; you'll surely find something to please you—marked for less than ordinarily:

LINGERIE WAISTS AT \$1—many, many styles in odd lines and special numbers, worth to \$2.

AND WAISTS AT \$2—a splendid collection of embroidered and lace-trimmed models that should sell for \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50 and some worth \$4.

OTHERS AT HALF!—about 300 silk waists, various styles; the \$5 ones for \$2.50; \$6 ones for \$3, etc.

LACE PEPLUM WAISTS AT HALF—about 100 of them; heavy, fashionable styles; the \$6.50 ones for \$3.25; \$10 at \$5, etc.

CHIFFON WAISTS AND NOVELTIES, HALF—near 100 to choose from, worth \$5 at \$2.50; \$6.50 at \$3.25, etc.

—Second Floor, Front—

And Night Gowns of Crepe—Priced \$1

—if you've ever worn crepe gowns on warm, clingy nights—you'll know the delightful coolness and comfort they lend the heat-battered body.

—These are short sleeved; and daintily fashioned with lace trimmings. Easily worth \$1.50—for \$1 Today.

—Second Floor, Front—

Parasols for the Fourth—get a new shade for your outing tomorrow. Dainty styles in silk, plain, striped and with Dresden borders—

—in cream, pongee, blue, copper and other popular colorings.

—Worth \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50 and \$5—for \$1.50 Today!

—Center Right Aisle, Main Floor—

Coulter's Dry Goods

ESTABLISHED 1878

215-229 S. Broadway.

224-228 S. Hill St.

Shoes For Women

All the wanted lasts in all leathers—as well as velvet, satin, suede, etc.

Some especially good models for hot weather.

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Priced \$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 to \$7.00.

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To Make Her Debut on the Stage Monday.



Miss Louise George.

A brilliant Pasadena girl, who is on the highway to grand opera. She has made a six weeks' contract with the Pantages circuit and will make her debut at the Pantages Theatre on Broadway in Los Angeles Monday. Miss George has a big lyric soprano voice, well placed and most pleasing quality. She has been studying the past year in New York with Oscar Saenger, the "maker of prima donnas." She will sing Mahetta's waltz song from "La Bohème" and is mastering the role of Mimì. Miss George has a fine stage presence and sings with verve and dash. She has made a hit in several Los Angeles and Pasadena drawing-rooms this summer. The photo by Matsens.

SOCIETY

A party of young people who plan to pass the Fourth of July in San Francisco. The party includes Miss Elizabeth Wood, Miss Florence Wood, Miss Katherine Stearns, Allan Archer, Clark Bonner and Gerry Powell, who will have today for the first time in their lives. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood and her house guest, Mrs. Mason of New York, and Mrs. John E. Stearns.

Gen. Wood, with her daughters, will leave for a month's outing at Avalon, on the 15th inst. On their return they will make short trips to Santa Barbara and Coronado.

Miss Mildred Burnett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Burnett of Eighth and Beacon streets, is another young society girl who will leave town today. Miss Burnett has accepted an invitation to visit friends to remain with them for a few days at Catalina.

In San Francisco, Mrs. Cosmo Morgan of this city is the guest of her son, Cosmo Morgan, Jr. of San Francisco.

Honored in San Francisco. An elaborate luncheon was recently given in San Francisco by Mrs. William Huribut Morrow and Miss Isabelle Morrow, at the Town and Country Club, to honor the friends of the late Mrs. Morrow.

Miss Juliet Borden of this city to Lieut. Irving Hall Mayfield, U.S.N. Miss Virginia Walsh of this city, who is also visiting friends in the Bay city, was also present as an honored guest.

Cecil Brunner combined with lavender primulas were used for table decorations, and covers were laid for Mrs. Eleanor Martin, Miss Grace Towns, Miss Nellie Dent Grant, Miss Ka. Bonnar and Miss Helen Garritt. Miss Borden, at the conclusion of a pleasant visit with her aunt, Mrs. I. Borden of Devadeno street, San Francisco, will join Miss Walsh, who is to pass the summer at Lake Tahoe.

Gen. H. Sherman, Robert Sherman, Miss Lucy Sherman and Miss Lucy Clark left this city Monday last for tour of the world. The party will sail from New York on the steamer Olympic, July 6. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Henry Judge and Mrs. Robert Bard will also sail on the Olympic.

Nice Honored. Mrs. L. Tally entertained recently at her Park View-avenue home with a dancing party, complimentary to her niece, Miss Avis Olmstead, who was graduated this year from the State Normal School, and also for Miss Olmstead's cousin, Miss Gladys Venter, who is visiting here from Macomb, Ill. About thirty young people enjoyed the evening.

Birth Luncheon. Mrs. Alex Bell, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. M. J. Gibbs, entertained with a birthday luncheon at her home, No. 4812 Lincoln avenue. The dining-room was decked with pink sweet peas and maidenhair, while rhodolias and potted plants beautified the living-room. This party affair was enjoyed by Misses E. McKinlay, Bayne, Syre, E. Jenney, A. Galloway, C. D. Kellogg, R. L. Thompson, J. Stewart, A. L. Thompson, B. M. Ross, H. Teed, P. Lowe and Messrs. P. D. Kellogg, W. J. Gowans and Bell.

Barbara Society. The destruction of the Santa Barbara Country Club by mysterious fire, early Friday morning, will not cause any change in the summer plans, which had been formally outlined in a season's schedule announced but a few days before the catastrophe. The directors of the

AN EYE FOR AN EYE.

Colored Elevator Operator Alleged to Have Destroyed Man's Eye May Stand Second Trial for Mayhem. William McCaw, colored, will probably have to stand trial a second time on a charge of mayhem, as a jury in Judge McCormick's department of the Superior Court failed to agree last evening and was discharged. The case is to be reset this morning.

McCaw is an elevator man employed in the Germain building. It is charged that during an altercation he struck James Coughlin in the left eye with a key, destroying the sight.

Coughlin testified he entered the elevator to go to the rooms of the Don Domo Club, intending to get off at the fourth floor. McCaw took him to the sixth floor and when confronted with, said, according to Coughlin, there was nothing doing at the club, a vile remark accompanying the statement.

McCaw denied that he struck Coughlin first, but declared he had used the key to defend himself from an attack on him by Coughlin.

ETRE NOUS CLUB.

Members of the Entre Nous Club on Boyle Heights purpose to travel by proxy through the British Islands next year, when the club enters its twelfth year of existence. The president, Mrs. Sue Reynolds, and the first vice-president, Mrs. Aurora Quinn, are now in San Francisco, attending the biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Other officers elected for the ensuing year are Mrs. Cora Gibson, second vice-president; Mrs. Lulu Lyle, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman Arnold, recording secretary; and Mrs. Agnes White, treasurer. The Programme Committee is composed of Misses, Eliza Martin, R. H. P. Varlet, Virginia Cross, Elizabeth Davison and Kate Young. There will be a Shakespeare section next year under the leadership of Mrs. C. B. McClure and Mrs. Varlet when the play of Julius Caesar will be considered.

The club held its annual picnic at Sycamore Grove last week.

FAILED TO REPORT?

William Hueber, Jr., yesterday appeared in Justice Summerfield's court as the complaining witness in the preliminary hearing of W. Forman, whom he charges with having run him down with his auto on January 19. The justice held Forman to answer to the Superior Court. The charge is failure to give the name of the owner and the number of the machine to the person injured or to an officer.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

At the Post: S. T. Allen, J. P. Goodwin, W. H. Eagle, E. W. Potter, W. W. Nichols, Fred Wilson, James Stokes, Forbes Lindsay, J. E. Duffield, James McRoy, Mrs. Cloroff Scorsen Brown (cable), Gus Hain, Joseph Karat, R. M. McConnell, Hewcroft (cable), Alfa (cable) and Lulu E. Hawkness.

COLTON.

COLTON, July 2.—The Fraternal Brotherhood lodge of Colton and Ontario held a joint installation of officers here this evening in Masonic Hall after which the Ontario members were guests at a banquet given in their honor. The Colton officers include: L. M. Knopsnyder, Past President; Mrs. E. H. Wells, Vice-President; Mrs. Lucille Bailey, Secretary; Mrs. Albert Shepley, Treasurer; Mrs. C. P. Jaynes, Chaplain; Mrs. Perry Raines, Inner Doorkeeper; Mrs. B. C. Bernhardt, Mistress-at-Arms; Roy Foster, Sergeant; Miss Blanch Hurd, Musician; F. H. Reed, Roy

property which is partly improved, \$27,000. Five wells will be put down to develop water, which will be used to irrigate this and the company's other place, making in all 1360 acres. Both tracts will be set out to orange trees.

BOOSTER FOR TAFT. Hon. C. C. Chapman has returned from the East, having been present when his son, Stanley, graduated at Yale. While in New York Mr. Chapman found that several carloads of California oranges, injured by the cold weather when the fruit was young, were being thrown on the markets, some of it not selling for enough to pay the freight. A lot of the fruit was badly decayed. He says it injures the sale of the best fruit from California. Mr. Chapman is rejoicing over the nomination of President Taft.

NEWS BRIEFS. Signal Chapter Royal Arch Masons of Los Angeles will come to Fullerton a week from tonight to give degree work. The Santa Ana and Orange chapters will also be present. A banquet will be given in connection with a banquet.

Snyder Ross and family left today for Alaska to spend the summer. H. V. Welsch, an attorney who has been a resident of Anaheim for nearly thirty years, announced today that he will be a candidate for Assemblyman. He says he is a progressive Republican.



Mrs. William Durham.

Who has returned from Arizona, where she has been for the past two years. Complimentary to her many friends in this city she will give a smart luncheon the latter part of this month.

Foster, Trustees: Mrs. Pearl Dearing, Miss Blanch Hurd, Finance Committee; Dr. J. A. Champlin, Dr. Raymond Ludden, physicians. The Odd Fellows held installation of officers last evening, thus: Harvey Clark, P.N.G.; A. C. Bernhardt, N.G.; James Tregear, V.G.; D. C. Swartz, Secretary; Chas. Hoad, Treasurer. A banquet followed installation.

INCREASED VALUATION.

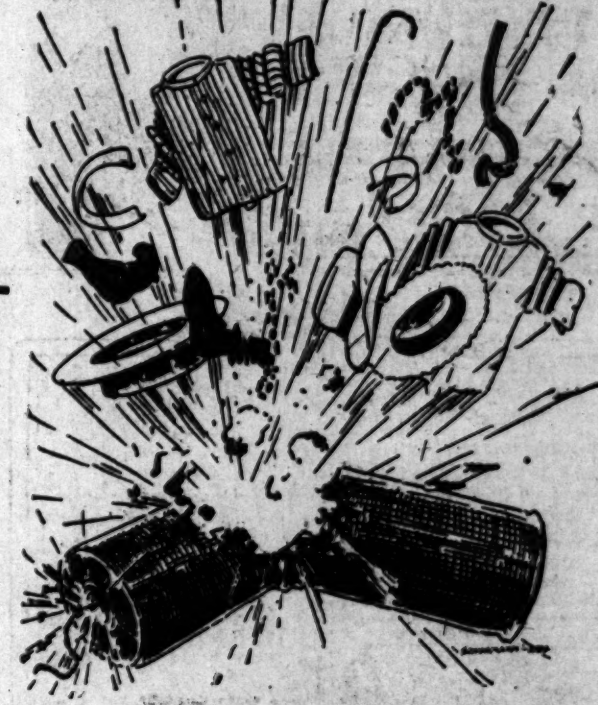
Fullerton Property Worth Almost a Million Dollars More than It Was a Year Ago.

FULLERTON, July 2.—The city assessment has just been completed and shows an increased valuation of \$900,000 over last year, due to growth and increase of value of prospective oil lands in the north part of the city. The total assessment is \$2,400,000.

PAVED STREETS, SOON.

The City Trustees are receiving bids for the building of five miles of rock and oil macadam streets. The city will purchase its own materials and furnish same to the contractors, to insure that the work will be done according to specifications.

LARGE TRACT TO FRUIT TREES. The Graham & Loftus Co. has purchased the sixty-acre J. H. Gulick place at Yorba-Linda, paying for the



Fourth of July "Outing Bombs"

Of course, you're off tomorrow to beach and mountain to celebrate in your own individual way the birthday of our country. Let the golden sunshine and the balmy breezes combine with the day's patriotic spirit of the day to add zest and enjoyment to the outing and make you rejoice in the fact that you are an AMERICAN. The right sort of clothes will aid materially in making tomorrow a success. Here's one way we celebrate—by offering high-class merchandise at substantially reduced prices. Note these:

Genuine Ecuador Panamas \$3.95 Always Sell at \$7.00 and \$8.00 . . . \$3.95

Don't miss this rare opportunity to buy a REAL Panama at the price you ordinarily pay for a common straw. Plenty of time during the next three months to enjoy their coolness and comfort, and you'll certainly want one for the finishing touch tomorrow.

Holiday Shirts in Patriotic Array

They reflect the fundamental principle of Americanism—Honesty—in every line. Honestly made from honest materials—honestly priced and honestly sold. There are heaps of materials and shades, from soft soisettes to flannels in soft and medium weight. Pure silks, mercerized cloths, silk and linen are all included—the soft French styles if you want 'em, with detached collar and reversible cuffs. In solid colors or neat effects in pin stripes. Prices begin at . . . \$1.50

Neckwear for "Fourth" Wear

Such a host of new arrivals in staples and novelties. See the nobby knitted, silk and wash effects—worth a lot more—get them now, at . . . 50c

Bathing Suits

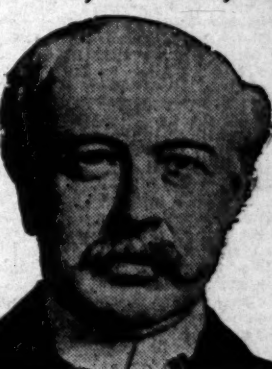
—the Prime Summer-time Necessity In all their glory of color and material. Light, medium and heavy weights, in the all-wool kind that don't shrink \$2.50

DESMOND'S

YOUR MONEY BACK WITHOUT A QUESTION.

3rd at Spring Sts. Spring at 3rd Sts.

Piles, Fistula, Fissures and Hernia



H. J. TILLOTSON, M.D.

[Established 11 Years.] I publish my photograph, personally conduct my office. I am the longest established, most successful and reliable, as medical credentials and press records prove. I possess skill and experience acquired in such a way that no other can share. Experience is the safe standard by which judgment should be valued.

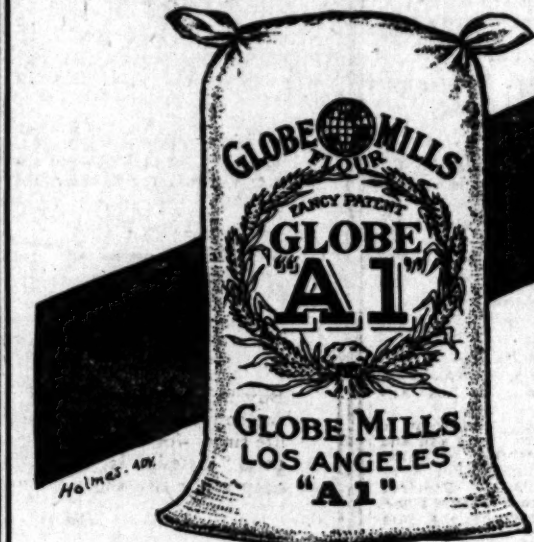
NO MONEY REQUIRED TO COMMENCE TREATMENT. Many patients have no confidence in their doctor because he demands pay before a cure has been effected, and there are many who have been misled by unsuccessful treatment have become skeptical and think there is no cure for them. I want an opportunity to treat such cases. It makes no difference about the financial part, as I accept pay for my services as benefits are derived, when I am satisfied the patient is reliable. I will prove my ability to cure you before asking pay for my services.

I OFFER A FREE CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION. ENGLISH, GERMAN, SWEDISH, NORWEGIAN, DANISH, SPANISH SPOKEN. H. J. TILLOTSON, M. D. Office Hours—8 a.m. to 12 m.; 1 to 6 and 8 to 9 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Entrance 254 South Broadway, Cor. Third and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Independence Cherry Pudding

Recipe Sent to Anyone

FREE



—“Independence” is sweet and dear to every American. —Rather a crust of bread and “Independence” than a feast and fealty to some other power.

—But when “Independence” can be had—and with it this “Independence Cherry Pudding”—it is sweeter still. This is one of the very famous recipes of Mrs. Pearce—such a pudding as would be enjoyed to the utmost by the most independent American. Send in the coupon and the recipe will be sent you free. If your name is on our list, do not send coupon, as recipe will be sent. —See to it that your flour bin is filled with

Globe A1 Flour

if you want to make this “Independence Pudding” a success. Globe Mills, Los Angeles

Send Coupon to Globe Mills, Los Angeles.

Globe Mills, Los Angeles. —Kindly send me “Independence Cherry Pudding” recipe by Mrs. Pearce.

Name

Address

Town Dept. T.

FACTS, FEATURE AND FANCY FOR WOMEN AND MEN BY OLIVE GRAY



A wreath of tiny tips on the brim this black straw hat.

DAILY BEAUTY HINT: Of better for the complexion than the neutralizing juices of this vegetable food, and in the making of the skin, they are invaluable.

“Most people,” said the Lioness, “are so busy trying to do something great, that they forget to do the little everyday kindnesses which make life worth living.” This bit of philosophy was sufficient to arrest anyone's attention, and I wanted to hear more. “I do not believe I would want to achieve some great thing in life, if I do so I am obliged to forget the close human touch; and that is what I want to happen when people are doing great things. I believe in continued modesty, that I would rather have time to give a word of understanding sympathy to the ordinary people whom I meet, than to possess millions with which to endeavor to do great things. I have seen those about me, that I lived an isolated life, as most of the people who are doing great things seem to do, and I often think that to reach great heights, where you are shut away from the sweetening touch of common humanity, is like being imprisoned in solitary confinement. There is being in a strange city where no one cares about you or your hopes or fears.”

A Colonial Fourth. That is the thought which enters one's mind in looking at the patriotic window in one of the Broadway houses. The picture of Washington and the flag to the right brings up the thought of the national holiday, and there is a certain feeling of reverence. Portrait of Gen. Washington. It is not wholly for purposes patriotic that this picture is displayed by flags is displayed. It is to call attention to articles colonial, and the particular colonial design. The portrait is of solid silver, an entire coffee percolator, from tea and silver, all in a chaste and beautiful colonial pattern. The individual silver is housed in a superb mahogany chest of true colonial design. The display is not only opportune, but interesting.

Nothing Outing Suit. In a leading Broadway furnishing store, noted for the exclusiveness of its ready-to-wear garments, I noticed a suit which I thought most fetching. It was of a rare in a sense, being made of black and white, and black and white, and was very much be-coming. There were in fact, patch pockets, in every place that it was possible that this picture in. Perhaps that is what especially attracted me, for if there is anything emanating from a pocket, it is a pocket, and for an outing suit, especially, they are most convenient.

Was of Month. It was the Good Housekeeper who called my attention to the wide-brimmed fruit jars, one of the “new” features, and she said, “I don't think they are new. Probably they know about wide-brimmed fruit jars. I have never seen any such jars from a narrow-necked jar—but these have a stop to them.” “I said,” said the young lady, “these

KING AND THE QUEEN OF SPAIN TO COME.



King Alfonso and the Queen of Spain.

Who are coming to California next fall and intend to pass the winter in this country and Mexico, according to information received yesterday. Los Angeles is included in their itinerary.

DIPLOMATIC and society circles in many of the Latin-American countries are agog over the announcement that King Alfonso XIII and Queen Victoria of Spain are making elaborate preparations to tour the Western Hemisphere during the coming winter, in pursuance of a long-cherished desire to personally strengthen the bonds of friendship between all Spanish-speaking peoples.

According to advices received by cable last night, the monarchs will pass through the United States, and Los Angeles is one of the points of interest on the royal itinerary.

The announcement that their Majesties are seriously considering the acceptance of invitations to visit America and the Latin States was made public in the form of a cablegram to the Spanish legation at Buenos Ayres. Simultaneously, the Spanish Ambassador at Mexico City was informed of the proposed visit, and steps were at once taken to receive the royal pair with all the pomp and ceremony due to their exalted station.

The decision of Don Alfonso to cross the Atlantic before the end of the year is interpreted by diplomats in Spanish-speaking countries as an indication of his sympathy with the proposed defensive and commercial alliance between the Latin States, with a view to curtailing American expansion.

As a consequence it is predicted that the royal tour will give great impetus to the plan to shut out American influence and possible intervention by presenting a united front against the encroachment of the so-called "Colossus of the North." As both the King and Queen will probably make the trip according to the strict etiquette of the Iberian

Mountain Tragedy.

COWBOY KILLS; HUNTED SHARPLY, SURRENDERS.

WITH every avenue of escape closed by members of the Sheriff's posse, Juan C. Lopez, a cowboy, living on a ranch near Newhall, delivered himself into the custody of the authorities last night in answer to the charge of having shot and killed Frank Randolph, a ranchman, during an altercation over the value of a watch, late Monday night.

Heavy Lattour, up the chase at the head of a large posse and several times during the day Lopez was sighted in the hills, where he has been considered a "bad man" to have trouble with. He will be locked up in the County Jail pending the action of the authorities.

Randolph was the owner of a small ranch and was visiting with Lattour when Lopez came in and proposed a drinking bout, the officers assert.

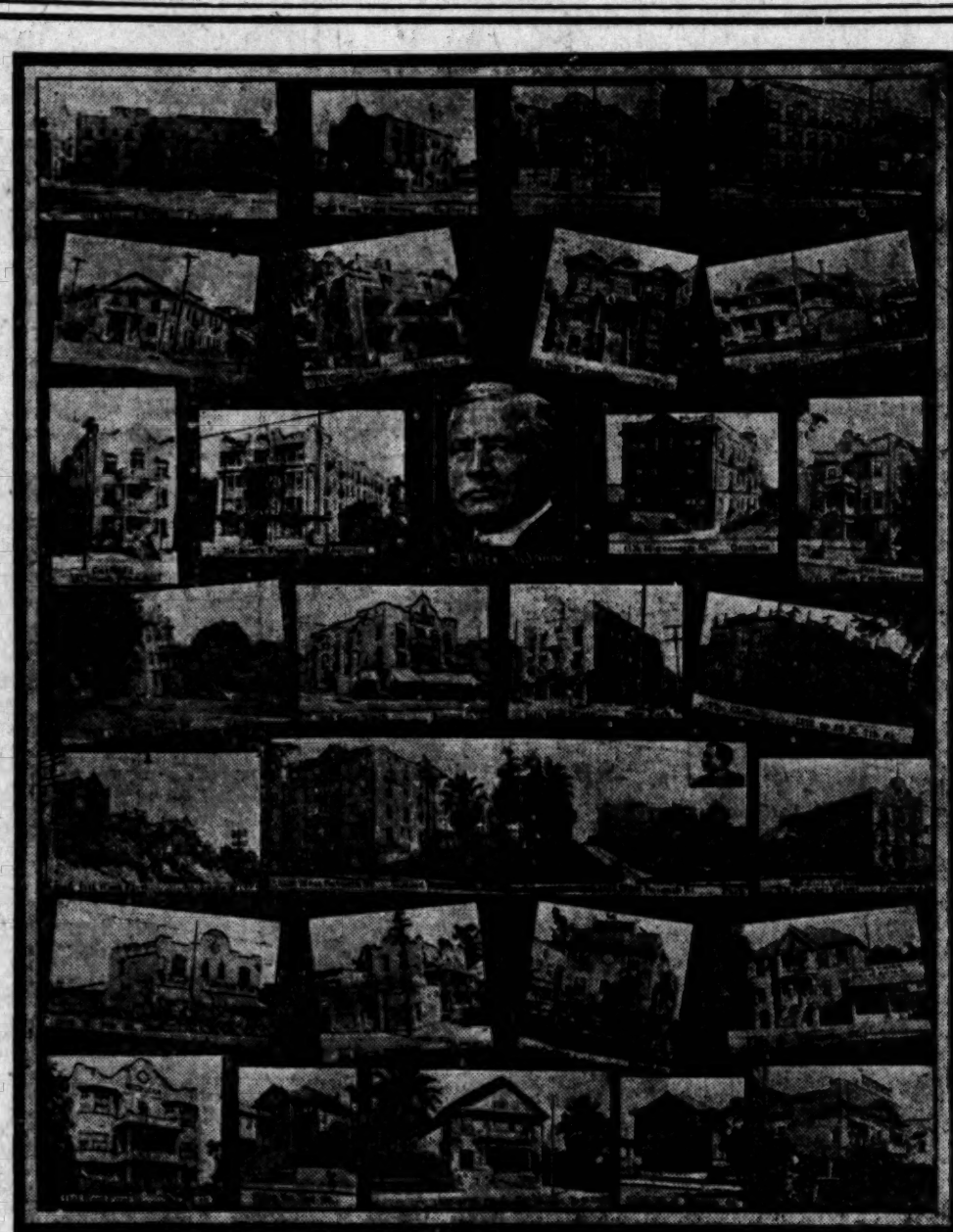
Trustees meet again next Monday night to award the contract for building the pier.

The Fourth of July is to be celebrated here with the usual races, fireworks and dancing and a large crowd is expected.

"Coronado Tent City" now open.

GREAT FRUIT AUCTION.

Fruit shippers of this State will probably be interested in the news contained in a telegram received by the local office of the New York Central lines from Cleveland yesterday, stating that the new fruithouse of the system was formally opened with the sale of seventeen carloads of citrus and deciduous fruits. About 200 bidders were present and satisfactory prices were obtained.



Officers and Directors

T. WISEMANN, President; Capitalist and Largest Individual Builder, Owner and Operator of Apartment Houses.
M. G. NORTON, Vice-President and Attorney.
J. M. CLOSE, Secretary and Treasurer.
A. J. KEVE, Director; Manager Owl Drug Company's Store.
A. GRANAS, Director; Capitalist and Proprietor American Tailoring Co.
L. A. MALLORY, Director.
U. S. FREE, Director.

OLD CONTRACT IS RESURRECTED.

Riverside Dickers Over an Old Power Agreement.

Twenty-nine Citizens Caught by Traffic Officers.

Fourth Fireworks Will Make the Kiddies Glad.

RIVERSIDE, July 2.—What of the C. G. Baldwin's power project above Mill Creek has in it for the city of Riverside is having the interested attention of the Mayor, City Council and members of the Board of Public Utilities. Mayor Peters has just returned from a trip of investigation in the vicinity of Forest Home, and it is learned for the first time that a few weeks ago, the proposition was inspected by a large party of city officials.

The city of Riverside had a contract drawn up with Prof. Baldwin in 1900, at which time, if the project had gone through, the city would have had ample power for municipal purposes. At the present time, however, the demands are too great for the proposed system, although desirable for relieving the demands during the early part of the night, when 1200 horse-power is consumed.

It is understood that Prof. Baldwin has now perfected his rights-of-way through the forest reserve for ditches and pipe lines, and has a site for a power house in the vicinity of Forest Home. The plan, according to the surveys, is to convey the water from the streams which feed Mill Creek through a ditch, to a point above Forest Home, where there would be a drop of 2200 feet to the power house site. It is estimated that every inch of water conveyed through a steel pipe line at this point would make possible the delivery at Riverside of 3.16 horse-power.

Prof. Baldwin was for many years the president of Pomona College, and established the first long-distance high voltage line in the United States, connecting with the plant in the San Antonio Canyon. He has recently approached Redlands in the matter of developing the project above Mill Creek, as Redlands needs power to pump water in connection with her municipal system. He estimates that for an expenditure of \$300,000, 2000 horse-power would be available.

CITIZENS IN DRAG NET.

The record of the Riverside Police Court was broken today, when Police French was called upon to hear twenty-nine cases, all concerned with the violation of the traffic ordinance. In fact, all the arrests were for violations of one feature of the ordinance, namely, that of "cutting corners."

The wholesale arrests were the result of instructions from Chief of Police Coburn to arrest every man and woman fracturing the ordinance, whether riding a bicycle, motorcycle or driving an automobile or a horse and buggy. The sum of \$75 was collected in fines, and the end is not yet.

Riverside will attempt a fireworks display on the night of the Fourth

that will outdistance anything ever attempted here. The consignment of set pieces has been received, and a San Francisco expert will have charge of the display. Among the set pieces will be the portrait outlines of Mayor W. L. Peters. Instead of setting off the display on Mt. Rubidoux, as at first proposed, the north bank of Fairmount Park lake has been selected.

HORSE FALLS WITH RIDER.

Miss Mary Hess was painfully injured last evening, when her horse stumbled and fell at the corner of Seventh and Main streets. With Miss Bernice Herman of Los Angeles, Miss Hess was out for a horseback ride. The Southern Pacific track, which was the guest of local Masons at luncheon and dinner and on an automobile trip over Pomona Valley. Mr. Monroe was met at the railroad station by a committee from Pomona.

MINOR NEWS NOTES.

Rev. Father Peter McNellis of St. Francis de Sales Church, left this evening for a six-weeks' tour of the East for the benefit of his health. Last evening the women of the parish presented him with a gold watch in token of the esteem in which he is held by his parishioners. While East, Father McNellis will inspect various Catholic schools with a view to securing ideas of value with reference to the parochial school to be developed in Riverside, this fall.

Work on the proposed North Main-street subway, under the Southern Pacific tracks, this work has been awaiting the arrival of a concrete mixer, which the city ordered some time ago.

The assessment rolls as compiled by County Assessor Montague show that the gain over 1911 throughout the county was \$2,365,645. The total for the county is \$25,489,275. The figures for Riverside are \$9,187,100.

A delegation of thirty-five members of the Elks Lodge of Newark, N. J., stopped off for two hours this afternoon en route to Portland for the reunion.

Plenty of room at Coronado now.

WILL STAND BY PETITIONS.

Redondo Beach Committee Will Adhere to Original Plans for the Proposed Pleasure Pier.

REDONDO, July 2.—The Citizens Committee nominated at a mass meeting to meet tomorrow with Pacific Electric officials to confer about the proposed municipal pleasure pier will stand by the petitions presented to the City Council some weeks ago asking that Diamond and Emerald streets be opened up to the ocean. This arrangement would not interfere with the plan to build a street to take in about 100 feet from the south line of the street to the Art Theatre, and the street would be opened up to the low water mark and the street would be opened up to the low water mark and the street would be opened up to the low water mark.

ANAHEIM MOOSE.

ANAHEIM, July 2.—Thursday, July 11, will be red letter day with the members of the Order of Moose in Anaheim. On that date Anaheim Lodge No. 685 will celebrate the first anniversary of its organization. The organization has a membership of over 200 of the best and most wide awake residents of northern Orange county. It has recently moved into the beautiful quarters of the Eagles club.

The seven named to represent the committee tomorrow are Harry Broas, Dr. F. M. Palmer or Capt. Frank

Barrett, alternate; C. J. Funk, William Fritz, Charles Foster, Mrs. J. B. Forbes and Mrs. Julia Hanson. The committee further put itself on record as opposed to having Pier No. 1 stand as a commercial wharf and will ask that it be abandoned for commerce and another commercial wharf be built by the railroad for that purpose.

As the Pacific Electric officials take the stand that the amount of commerce is so great that Wharf No. 1 cannot be abandoned for shipping without great loss and that a commercial wharf cannot be erected north of Wharf No. 1, owing to tides and other conditions, it is not known what will be the outcome of the conference, tomorrow.

Grand Agency, 334 Spring street.

GRAND MASTER PAYS VISIT.

Masonic Head Visits Pomona and Is Given Much Attention by Fellow Fraternists—News Briefs.

POMONA, July 2.—Today, Alonzo J. Monroe, Grand Master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of California, paid an official visit to Pomona. Masonic Lodge and was the guest of local Masons at luncheon and dinner and on an automobile trip over Pomona Valley. Mr. Monroe was met at the railroad station by a committee from Pomona.

Following a carousal in the "wee sma' hours" near the south entrance of Ganesha Park, Percy Howell, Jesse Johnson, Robert Clark, Thomas Atencio and O. G. Hartwell were arrested by local officers, who claim that they have discovered a "blind pig" being conducted by Howell in a house on the John Lawrence property in the hills northwest of the park. Some of the men were intoxicated and liquor was found near a buggy which was in their possession. The men told stories implicating one another, and shortly after the arrests the officers raided the Lawrence house and found that Howell had a quantity of beer and many empty bottles hidden there. Constable Stalker has been complaining in Justice Barnes' court charging Howell and Johnson with running a "blind pig" and Chief of Police Tracy made complaint against Atencio, Hartwell and Clark, charging them with drunkenness. The three latter have been released, but will be used as witnesses against Howell and Johnson, who will have a preliminary hearing on July 8. The latter are now out on bail.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: A. C. Simkins, W. Perkins, Auto Sales Company, M. Alberto, American-German Mining Syndicate, Miss C. Torrey, James Macmillan, Fred H. Hunter, E. H. Littlefield, D. W. Hatch, Santo Santucci, Katie Burns, W. A. Furl, M. L. Gardner, R. W. Hollis, T. J. Kemper, Harry Newton, D. F. Winn, Phada J. Npony, Perry A. Jones, H. L. Pick, Alex. Smith, Mrs. Martin Golden, Mrs. E. J. Gould, Bailey Roberts Company, Amelia Giovannetti, J. M. Hendrix, J. P. Hessinger.

Some Want Building Here, Others Would Have It There—Three Propositions Before the Library Board—Acrimonious Discussion by Delegations from Several Sections.

The locating of the proposed East Los Angeles Carnegie library furnished an evening's occupation for the library board last night. There were protests, counter-protests, stand-patters and new propositions, the whole providing forum for many speeches, all of them long, and some more or less acrimonious.

One set of citizens is willing to fight if need be for a site at Griffin Avenue and North Broadway. Another contingent is quite certain that unless the new library is built at Workman street and Avenue Twenty-six, the east side is going to rack and ruin. Still a third representation can see no reason why the library should be on Main street, and is willing to back this opinion with a free site, just where did not appear, but H. F. Groves assured the board that it would be within a block of Griffin and Main.

The City Council has indicated a preference for the Workman-street site. The Broadway people assert that they were not given a fair shake in the preparation of their petition, alleging that they were led to believe that a time extension had been granted, when, as a matter of fact, there was nothing of the sort in the Councilman's category.

The Tactions are taking the location very seriously, and the discussion last evening bordered several times upon the personal, but open house feelings were avoided by the "retort courtious."

The board asked the Main-street society to put their free-site proposition in writing, and the whole matter will be taken up again at a future meeting.

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Real Progress

MORE THAN

\$1,000,000

Of Our Capital Stock

Disposed of at Par—20c a Share During First Month's Business

To Our Friends, and Friends to Be:

We received our Charter from the Secretary of State May 28th, 1912.

During the few weeks which have since elapsed we have disposed of sufficient stock to be able to write—

PAID-UP CAPITAL MORE THAN ONE MILLION DOLLARS

This company has acquired the Theodore Wiesendanger properties—Apartment Houses, Residences, Bungalows, Cottages, Tracts of Land and Lots—at a valuation based upon appraisals by well-known experienced real estate judges who are not interested in said properties. The total value of all this property exceeds \$1,400,000.00. The present income from rents alone is close to \$100,000 a year, not counting the profits on lot sales and building operations. Dividends will be large and stock will go high. There is positively no water in Conservative Investment Company. Every share issued is represented by real values in Gold Dollars or Income Real Estate.

We are actually upon a dividend-paying basis NOW.

This page portrays only a few of our many sources of income. We propose to do business upon principles of the "Highest Honor," regardless of all financial precedent.

With this policy in view, we shall continue to sell our stock (regardless of its present actual value) at

20 Cents a Share Until July 5th, 1912

when the price will be advanced to 30 cents a share. The time to buy this 20-cent stock was last long—you have only five days more. Go and see the two big apartment houses we are now erecting at the southeast corner of Boylston and Mission streets.

And see the block and half of bungalows we have just completed at Sunset Boulevard and Rosetta (Hollywood).

We don't have to exaggerate. The bare facts are sufficient. Remember, this concern is but one month old—a baby among "Builders of Homes."

We ask you: Where will we stand in five years from today? What will be the value of this stock you can buy now for 20 cents?

We strongly advise you to place your order for this 20-cent stock without another minute's delay.

Remember, Stock Advances to 30 Cents a Share

July 6, 1912

Open Evenings and All Day July 4th

Yours for Immediate Dividends

Conservative Investment Co. OF LOS ANGELES

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA. CAPITAL STOCK \$2,000,000. PAR VALUE 20 CENTS.

408 West Sixth Street

Telephones: Home A2043; Main 2043

Ground Floor, Facing Central Park

RIDDLES FLIMSY SCREEN

(Continued from First Page.)

spontaneous signified his willingness to produce the papers therein called for, although he testified in effect, in his hearing, or at least a fair inference from his testimony is that, when he telegraphed for the papers he did not intend to comply with the subpoena, but to avoid it; he wanted to go possession of them to prevent their production through his representative.

"The respondent's recalcitrant demeanor before the grand jury, together with his previously avowed purpose to regard what he termed persecution as above outlined, indicate contumacy," said Judge W. B. Horn, "but in view of the statement in his answer, that he has not intended any contempt of court, I do not impose punishment for any delinquency, but simply take action to compel further obedience to the process of this court."

"Accordingly it is ordered that the respondent produce before the grand jury at 2 p.m. this day, the letters and telegrams called for by the subpoena, deo decum, and in default thereof that he be taken into the custody of the United States Marshal."

FACTS IN THE LIBRARY SITE FIGHT RENEWED.

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ANAHEIM MOOSE.

RESISTANCE IS STERNLY MET

Highwaymen Slay Dispatcher or Returning Home.

Body Is Found by Son in the Early Morning.

Killing Believed to Be Work of Amateurs.

Disregarding the admonitions of his wife, who showed resistance if any attempt were made to hold him up, A. James is believed to have fought with two highwaymen near First street and Normandie avenue, at 12:15 o'clock, yesterday morning, and was shot through the head and instantly killed.

The crime was committed within sight of the man's home, No. 303 South Normandie avenue. The body was not discovered until about 6 o'clock, when it was found by the son, Harold James, 14 years of age. He had been sent by his mother in search of his father, who having become alarmed by his failure to return home at his accustomed hour, James was a Southern Pacific dispatcher, employed at River station, and worked until midnight each night.

The fatal shot was heard by Mrs. H. Dietz, No. 160 South Normandie. She had just entered her house when the report attracted her attention. She ran out on the front porch in time to see two men run west on First street, cut across several lots, and disappear in the darkness. She returned to the house, discussed the matter with her brother, neither suspecting that a murder had been committed, and retired, not reporting the incident to the police. Others living in the vicinity of First and Normandie heard the shot, but made no investigation.

Shortly after 4 o'clock, Lieut. Spelman received a report at the Central Police Station by telephone, from the Southern Pacific dispatcher's office, that James had not returned home. His wife was much alarmed, and a request was made that the police make a search for him.

While Spelman was talking, the other telephone rang. It was answered by Motorcyclist Williams. He was told that a man had been found lying on a sidewalk near First and Normandie. Williams was dispatched to the scene in a police car. He reported that James was dead, and that the police make a search for him.

After the shooting the slayers ran in a diagonal direction across lots to Kinsey drive, where they took a bound car, getting off in the center of the city. The description of these men was given by a patrolman, Mr. Dietz of those who saw running west on First street.

James' mother will not hold an inquest for several days to complete their investigation. The police think the criminals are a party of unknowns. James was a Mason and will be buried under the auspices of his lodge, No. 144, at the home of his mother, Mrs. and Mrs. James. James was 21 years of age, and several brothers and sisters, and had been in the employ of the Southern Pacific a number of years.

The body is at the John D. Button morgue.

UNDESIRABLES GONE.

Dangerous I.W.W. Disturber Deported and Insane Persons Taken East to Be Placed in Institutions.

Brands, who played a prominent part in the recent demonstrations of the I.W.W. in San Diego and who was ordered deported to his native country, Belgium, by United States Commissioner Christian, was one of a party of persons taken East last night by Capt. Charles Connell, immigration inspector, Sgt. Curtin of the local police force, and Inspector Harry Blee over the Salt Lake Railway.

Brands took part in the San Diego trouble and disturbances. He is said to have been one of the most rabid of the law-breakers down there, and a public speaker was considered dangerous.

Brands were Mary Sullivan, Emma, who will be taken to the insane hospital at Hamilton, Ontario; George Cornell, who will be returned to his native country, Ontario; Albert Osterberg, insane, who is to be taken to Australia; Isaac Marshall, insane, who will be taken to the Dartmouth Insane Hospital at Halifax, N. S.

Other officers in the party go to Chicago, thence to New York, where they will be taken to the insane hospital at Hamilton, N. Y., where they separate, a party going to New York, where the persons ordered deported will be placed on out-going steamers, by way of another section to Halifax, by way of Boston. They will be absent until July 25.

CHIEF GOES TO CANADA.

Head of Local Police Department to Attend Convention and Visit Officers in Several Cities.

The Chief of Police will leave tonight for Toronto to attend the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which convenes in that city on the 8th inst. He expects to be gone between two and three weeks. He will visit several of the larger cities and call upon department heads.

During his absence, Capt. Bradish, commanding the University division, will be acting chief. He will also command this morning.

Capt. Haupt, in charge of the East Side Station, has been ordered to take command of the Central Station while Capt. Murray is on his vacation. He will make his headquarters at the Central Station.

Capt. Murray leaves Friday on his vacation. His vacation will be in the city of Portland, where he will attend the reunion of the Elks.

Glacier Point Trail Now Open.

In the Yosemite Valley, camping is in vogue. A four vacation, camp in visiting the site of the world. Valley representatives are on the south. Spine street, from 31 to 33 daily. Give information and pass to the SOUTHERN PACIFIC.

Business: Shipping, Mines and Stocks.

FINANCIAL NEWS SUMMARY.

Published by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Broadway building, Los Angeles.

NEW YORK, July 2.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) The market for stocks was quiet and steady. The market for bonds was quiet and steady. The market for commodities was quiet and steady.

Public Service Commission. The public service commission has decided to allow a rate of 10 percent for the use of the public utility companies.

Heavy rains in Northwest. Heavy rains in the Northwest have caused a great deal of damage to the crops.

Grain market. The grain market is quiet and steady. The market for wheat is quiet and steady. The market for corn is quiet and steady.

Stock market. The stock market is quiet and steady. The market for stocks is quiet and steady. The market for bonds is quiet and steady.

Bond market. The bond market is quiet and steady. The market for bonds is quiet and steady. The market for commodities is quiet and steady.

Commodity market. The commodity market is quiet and steady. The market for wheat is quiet and steady. The market for corn is quiet and steady.

Weather. The weather is quiet and steady. The market for stocks is quiet and steady. The market for bonds is quiet and steady.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TREASURER. Los Angeles, July 2, 1912.

Bank clearings yesterday were \$1,000,000.00. The market for stocks was quiet and steady. The market for bonds was quiet and steady. The market for commodities was quiet and steady.

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Commodity market. The commodity market is quiet and steady. The market for wheat is quiet and steady. The market for corn is quiet and steady.

Weather. The weather is quiet and steady. The market for stocks is quiet and steady. The market for bonds is quiet and steady.

Bank	Rate	Bank	Rate
First National Bank	100.00	First National Bank	100.00
Second National Bank	100.00	Second National Bank	100.00
Third National Bank	100.00	Third National Bank	100.00
Fourth National Bank	100.00	Fourth National Bank	100.00
Fifth National Bank	100.00	Fifth National Bank	100.00
Sixth National Bank	100.00	Sixth National Bank	100.00
Seventh National Bank	100.00	Seventh National Bank	100.00
Eighth National Bank	100.00	Eighth National Bank	100.00
Ninth National Bank	100.00	Ninth National Bank	100.00
Tenth National Bank	100.00	Tenth National Bank	100.00

Bank	Rate	Bank	Rate
First National Bank	100.00	First National Bank	100.00
Second National Bank	100.00	Second National Bank	100.00
Third National Bank	100.00	Third National Bank	100.00
Fourth National Bank	100.00	Fourth National Bank	100.00
Fifth National Bank	100.00	Fifth National Bank	100.00
Sixth National Bank	100.00	Sixth National Bank	100.00
Seventh National Bank	100.00	Seventh National Bank	100.00
Eighth National Bank	100.00	Eighth National Bank	100.00
Ninth National Bank	100.00	Ninth National Bank	100.00
Tenth National Bank	100.00	Tenth National Bank	100.00

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First National Bank	100.00	First National Bank	100.00
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Third National Bank	100.00	Third National Bank	100.00
Fourth National Bank	100.00	Fourth National Bank	100.00
Fifth National Bank	100.00	Fifth National Bank	100.00
Sixth National Bank	100.00	Sixth National Bank	100.00
Seventh National Bank	100.00	Seventh National Bank	100.00
Eighth National Bank	100.00	Eighth National Bank	100.00
Ninth National Bank	100.00	Ninth National Bank	100.00
Tenth National Bank	100.00	Tenth National Bank	100.00

DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Oranges	1.00	Oranges	1.00
Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
Grapefruit	1.00	Grapefruit	1.00
Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Oranges	1.00	Oranges	1.00
Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
Grapefruit	1.00	Grapefruit	1.00
Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Oranges	1.00	Oranges	1.00
Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
Grapefruit	1.00	Grapefruit	1.00
Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Oranges	1.00	Oranges	1.00
Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
Grapefruit	1.00	Grapefruit	1.00
Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

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Oranges	1.00	Oranges	1.00
Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
Grapefruit	1.00	Grapefruit	1.00
Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

METAL MARKETS.

COPPER.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Copper	1.00	Copper	1.00
Lead	1.00	Lead	1.00
Silver	1.00	Silver	1.00

LEAD.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Lead	1.00	Lead	1.00
Silver	1.00	Silver	1.00
Gold	1.00	Gold	1.00

SILVER.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Silver	1.00	Silver	1.00
Gold	1.00	Gold	1.00
Platinum	1.00	Platinum	1.00

BOSTON, July 1.—(Exclusive Dispatch.)

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Oranges	1.00	Oranges	1.00
Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
Grapefruit	1.00	Grapefruit	1.00
Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

VALUATION.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Oranges	1.00	Oranges	1.00
Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
Grapefruit	1.00	Grapefruit	1.00
Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

ST. MICHAEL'S.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Oranges	1.00	Oranges	1.00
Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
Grapefruit	1.00	Grapefruit	1.00
Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

VALUATION.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Oranges	1.00	Oranges	1.00
Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
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Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

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Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

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Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
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Grapefruit	1.00	Grapefruit	1.00
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Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Oranges	1.00	Oranges	1.00
Lemons	1.00	Lemons	1.00
Grapefruit	1.00	Grapefruit	1.00
Other citrus	1.00	Other citrus	1.00

Cattle—Red, 1.00; white, 1.00; black, 1.00.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Cattle	1.00	Cattle	1.00
Sheep	1.00	Sheep	1.00
Pigs	1.00	Pigs	1.00

HAY.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Hay	1.00	Hay	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Other	1.00	Other	1.00

WHEAT.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.00	Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00	Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00	Oats	1.00

RICE.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Rice	1.00	Rice	1.00
Beans	1.00	Beans	1.00
Peas	1.00	Peas	1.00

CORN.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Corn	1.00	Corn	1.00
Wheat	1.00	Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00	Barley	1.00

OIL.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Oil	1.00	Oil	1.00
Grain	1.00	Grain	1.00
Other	1.00	Other	1.00

WHEAT.

Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Wheat	1.00	Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00	Barley	1.00
Oats	1.00	Oats	1.00

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Rice	1.00	Rice	1.00
Beans	1.00	Beans	1.00
Peas	1.00	Peas	1.00

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Wheat	1.00	Wheat	1.00
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Oil	1.00	Oil	1.00
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Oats	1.00	Oats	1.00

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Beans	1.00	Beans	1.00
Peas	1.00	Peas	1.00

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Commodity	Price	Commodity	Price
Corn	1.00	Corn	1.00
Wheat	1.00	Wheat	1.00
Barley	1.00	Barley	1.00

Dividend Notice

5 Per Cent July 25th

To All Stockholders of Record July 15th

Funding Company of California

716 to 724 Union Oil Building

E. F. HUTTON & CO.

Operating the only direct private wire to Chicago and New York on the Coast. Our service unparalleled.

WE ALWAYS LEAD—NEVER FOLLOW.

Members New York Stock, Bond, and Coffee Exchanges, Chicago Board of Trade, R. E. BURN, Manager, R. F. TAYLOR, Asst. Manager, Pasadena Office, Hotel California.

SAVINGS BANKS.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.)

Wheat, 1.00; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.00; cotton, 1.00; rice, 1.00; oil, 1.00; grain, 1.00; other, 1.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.)

Wheat, 1.00; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.00; cotton, 1.00; rice, 1.00; oil, 1.00; grain, 1.00; other, 1.00.

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Wheat, 1.00; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.00; cotton, 1.00; rice, 1.00; oil, 1.00; grain, 1.00; other, 1.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 2.—(By A. P. Night Wire.)

Wheat, 1.00; corn, 1.00; soybeans, 1.00; cotton, 1.

TALES *of the* TURKISH TROPHIES

"H AVE our brave young hunters returned from their jaunt into the wilds?" asked the Kink, while he scanned the pages of the "Arabian Sporting Life."

"Indeed they have, your Majesty," replied the Secretary of

"Surely a wise bunch of huntersmen," remarked the Kink, "I am getting so fond of Trophies I smoke them in my sleep."



HAMILTON KING GIRLS
on LEATHER and SATIN
 (10 X 12 in.) (7X9 in.)
GIFT-SLIP in each PACKAGE



10 cents ~~for~~ 10 - Why pay more

After the Big Fight

Go to the Country Club for an old-fashioned chicken dinner. There won't be much style but there will be plenty chicken, that's what you want after the excitement of the day.

The Country Club entertainers (THE BIG FIVE) will be on hand to entertain you with the latest popular song hits and you can fight the fight over again from behind the Big CHICKEN PLATTER.

Baron Long and Bill Jones will be there to see that you are well taken care of and will try to make you feel at home. If you go away hungry it will be your own fault.

The Club is located about a mile south of the Arena on the same street.

[illegible]

At Topeka—Topeka, 9; Denver,
8.
At Sioux City—Sioux City, 9;
Des Moines, 7.

Western League

At St. Paul—St. Paul, 6; Duluth,
5.
At Minneapolis—Minneapolis, 6;
St. Cloud, 5.
At St. Louis—St. Louis, 6;
Chicago, 5.
At Louisville—Louisville, 9;
Cincinnati, 7.
At Toledo—Toledo, 6;
Indianapolis, 5.
At Detroit—Detroit, 6;
Cleveland, 5.
At Kansas City—Kansas City, 6;
Omaha, 5.
At Omaha—Omaha, 6;
Lincoln, 5.
At Lincoln—Lincoln, 6;
Sioux Falls, 5.
At Sioux Falls—Sioux Falls, 6;
Yankton, 5.
At Yankton—Yankton, 6;
Bismarck, 5.
At Bismarck—Bismarck, 6;
Fargo, 5.
At Fargo—Fargo, 6;
Grand Forks, 5.
At Grand Forks—Grand Forks, 6;
Duluth, 5.
At Duluth—Duluth, 6;
Superior, 5.
At Superior—Superior, 6;
Wisconsin Rapids, 5.
At Wisconsin Rapids—Wisconsin Rapids, 6;
Menomonie, 5.
At Menomonie—Menomonie, 6;
Eau Claire, 5.
At Eau Claire—Eau Claire, 6;
La Crosse, 5.
At La Crosse—La Crosse, 6;
Julesburg, 5.
At Julesburg—Julesburg, 6;
Fort Collins, 5.
At Fort Collins—Fort Collins, 6;
Denver, 5.
At Denver—Denver, 6;
Colorado Springs, 5.
At Colorado Springs—Colorado Springs, 6;
Pueblo, 5.
At Pueblo—Pueblo, 6;
Canon City, 5.
At Canon City—Canon City, 6;
Silt, 5.
At Silt—Silt, 6;
Steamboat, 5.
At Steamboat—Steamboat, 6;
Gunnison, 5.
At Gunnison—Gunnison, 6;
Monte Vista, 5.
At Monte Vista—Monte Vista, 6;
Durango, 5.
At Durango—Durango, 6;
Silver Lake, 5.
At Silver Lake—Silver Lake, 6;
Salida, 5.
At Salida—Salida, 6;
Manitou, 5.
At Manitou—Manitou, 6;
Leadville, 5.
At Leadville—Leadville, 6;
Idaho Falls, 5.
At Idaho Falls—Idaho Falls, 6;
Boise, 5.
At Boise—Boise, 6;
Twin Falls, 5.
At Twin Falls—Twin Falls, 6;
Burien, 5.
At Burien—Burien, 6;
Tacoma, 5.
At Tacoma—Tacoma, 6;
Seattle, 5.
At Seattle—Seattle, 6;
Portland, 5.
At Portland—Portland, 6;
Vancouver, 5.
At Vancouver—Vancouver, 6;
Kelowna, 5.
At Kelowna—Kelowna, 6;
Kamloops, 5.
At Kamloops—Kamloops, 6;
Nelson, 5.
At Nelson—Nelson, 6;
Castlegar, 5.
At Castlegar—Castlegar, 6;
Trail, 5.
At Trail—Trail, 6;
Cherbourg, 5.
At Cherbourg—Cherbourg, 6;
Lions Bay, 5.
At Lions Bay—Lions Bay, 6;
Port Moody, 5.
At Port Moody—Port Moody, 6;
Richmond, 5.
At Richmond—Richmond, 6;
Burnaby, 5.
At Burnaby—Burnaby, 6;
Coquitlam, 5.
At Coquitlam—Coquitlam, 6;
Langley, 5.
At Langley—Langley, 6;
Delta, 5.
At Delta—Delta, 6;
Abbotsford, 5.
At Abbotsford—Abbotsford, 6;
Surrey, 5.
At Surrey—Surrey, 6;
White Rock, 5.
At White Rock—White Rock, 6;
Victoria, 5.
At Victoria—Victoria, 6;
Nanaimo, 5.
At Nanaimo—Nanaimo, 6;
Courtenay, 5.
At Courtenay—Courtenay, 6;
Campbell River, 5.
At Campbell River—Campbell River, 6;
Port Alberni, 5.
At Port Alberni—Port Alberni, 6;
Strathcona, 5.
At Strathcona—Strathcona, 6;
Hastings Park, 5.
At Hastings Park—Hastings Park, 6;
Comox, 5.
At Comox—Comox, 6;
Esquimalt, 5.
At Esquimalt—Esquimalt, 6;
Nanaimo, 5.
At Nanaimo—Nanaimo, 6;
Courtenay, 5.
At Courtenay—Courtenay, 6;
Campbell River, 5.
At Campbell River—Campbell River, 6;
Port Alberni, 5.
At Port Alberni—Port Alberni, 6;
Strathcona, 5.
At Strathcona—Strathcona, 6;
Hastings Park, 5.
At Hastings Park—Hastings Park, 6;
Comox, 5.
At Comox—Comox, 6;
Esquimalt, 5.
At Esquimalt—Esquimalt, 6;

plays-Turner to Geddon to Howard.
Burrell. Brashear to Litachi to Mo-
me
f game-2h. 22m.
Hildebrand and Casey.

BAD FOL FOR CHASE.
YORK, July 2.—[By Fed-
eralist, I. n. to The Times.]

COULON IN FRONT.
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE

pression seems to prevail to an extent throughout this city on those who are in a position that it will not be long before Chase will belong to some club in the American League.

have gone as if as to say
the game will be left at Boston and
they may hear of a big deal
off before the Yankees get
to their home grounds next
day.

Steps are being taken in Tokyo
to form a million dollar com-

Portland—Portland, 7; Vap-
coma, Spokane, 4; Tacoma, 3.
attle—Victoria, 0; Seattle, 2.

June 23.
 Dear Mrs Wood
 You have
 been home &
 your scraped
 the accident. What
 you to make
 your wife and
 will give you a
 good suggestion
 good vacation
 Trying to
 I am
 Dear
 122

Ad Has Style of His Own While
Rivers Uses Old School Me

JOE RIVERS and Ad Wolgast have two different and distinct styles of fighting. Wolgast's is all style, his own and never before have I seen a man that appeared so awkward in the ring and made good. He has on several occasions met clay fellows and won with comparative ease. His peculiar style of defense makes it hard to land an effective blow.

Wolgaest seldom leads. He usually walks in toward his man at all times in a covered position, holding one hand over his chin and the left hand hanging across his body.

His delivery of blows is all against the scientific rules of boxing, but he gets there. His boxing position makes it almost impossible to hit a straight blow with any force behind it. So he depends almost entirely on a swing and close-in lightning to beat his man down. His judgment of time and distance are about the poorest I have ever seen by any boxer. When he hits he usually does so without stop-

As a boxer, Ad is about the poorest that we ever had for a champion. Still he wins. Why?

Most of his opponents find it easy to hit him. This gives them confidence to keep trying, and in doing so must at some time get close to him, and he lets go one of those vicious swings that in time has its effects and wears his man down. Then and so until then, does he do his fighting. When he finds his opponent in this condition he turns loose fast and hard and never lets up until he has

This style is what I would call the real style of self-defense without the art. The fact that Wolgast is always following his man around gives me the impression that he is the aggressor, when as a matter of fact he is the defender. I don't know whether he is forward or backward, but I think Joe Gans fought along this style. He had the art of boxing to back it up. Joe Rivers' style is much after the old school. His boxing position is standing erect with his feet not too far apart. His right hand held loose by over the pit. His left hand held forward from his body. This gives him better control over both feet and hands. HI

**REFEREE WEL
AND LA**

JACK WELCH, who is to referee the big fight, arrived from San Francisco yesterday with a big crowd of sporting men and newspaper writers.

He visited Ad Wolgast at his training camp, and they had a little talk as Ad was being rubbed down after the taking of the pictures. There was no "discussion of the rules." Jack simply asked the champion how

To a Times representative, Mr. Welch made the following statement as to his conduct of the fight.

"It is a simple matter of the interpretation of the Masonic of Grand

FIGHTERS END LAST DAY.

and see if I fight him like anybody else has fought him. He licked all these fellows, didn't he? Well, the way to beat him is to pull something

different and have him guessing. It would be an awful boob to go out there and do the same as Nelson or Moran. They say you can't open him up. Well, he has got to open up to hit me sometime and I am going to

wait till he does. He will find that when he has got to lead a little, that it is not so easy. My fight will be different, and that is all."

There is a lot of sound reason in this line of talk, and Joe Rivers will have to fight a hard one.

plan if he is going to bring home the title, but he is just the little fellow to turn the trick with a new plan. His natural athletic ability makes him far more fitted to pull some new stunts than any of the others.

The problem Rivers will have to solve is to get Ad Wolgast out of his famous crouch. He comes in with head down, left hand covering his head and elbow covering the body on the left side, from the right-hand punches, and with the right hand almost touching the left hand.

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Mr. Wad Gets a Vacation Suggestion From His Wife---But It Didn't Strike Him Very Favorably!



VAN COMPARES BOXERS' STYLES

Ad Has Style of His Own Which Looks Awkward But Makes Good. Rivers Uses Old School Method and Keeps Perfect Balance.

BY DE WITT VAN COTT.

JOE RIVERS and Ad Wolgast have two different and distinct styles of fighting. Wolgast is all a style in his own and never before have I seen a man that appeared so awkward in the ring and made good. He has on several occasions met clever fellows and won with comparative ease. His peculiar style of defense makes it hard to land an effective blow.

Wolgast seldom leads. He usually waits in toward his man at all times in a covered position, holding one hand over his chin and the left hanging across his body.

His delivery of blows is all against the scientific rules of boxing, but he gets there. His boxing position makes it almost impossible to hit a straight blow with any force behind it. So he depends almost entirely on swings and close-in fighting to beat his man down. His judgment of time and distance are about the poorest I have ever seen by any boxer. When he hits he usually does so without stepping in.

As a boxer, Ad is about the poorest that we ever had for a champion. Still he wins. Why?

Most of his opponents find it easy to hit him. This gives them confidence to keep trying and in doing so, must at some time get close to him and he lets go one of those vicious swings that in time has its effects and wears his man down. Then and not until then, does he do his fighting. When he finds his opponent in this condition he turns loose fast and hard, and never lets up until the end.

This style is what I would call the real style of self-defense without the art. The fact that Wolgast is always following his man around gives many the impression that he is the aggressor, when as a matter of fact the man who hits first, whether going forward or backward, is the aggressor. Joe Rivers fought along this style, but had the art of boxing to back it up.

Joe Rivers' style is much like the old school. His boxing position is standing erect with his feet not too far apart, his right hand held loosely over the pit of the stomach, and his left hand extended forward from his body. This gives him better control over both feet and hands.

DISASTER IN CHAMP'S CAMP.

Crowd on Johnson's Bungalow Causes Collapse.

Seems Like Miracle No One Was Injured.

Big Fellows Do Little on Account of Rain.

BY ABE POLLOCK.

(By Federal Wireless Line to The Times.)

EAST LAS VEGAS, BUREAU OF THE TIMES, July 2.—[Special Dispatch.] Today brought to a close the training of the contestants for the heavy-weight title.

They will probably do light exercise tomorrow and Thursday forenoon will be devoted to rest before entering the ring for what promises to be one of the greatest heavy-weight battles of modern times.

The moving picture men were early arrivals this morning, on a special car, to take the pictures of the big fight. I accompanied them with their apparatus to Jim Flynn's Montezuma Springs training camp.

Flynn started his training at 5 o'clock, in order to pass the time, while the moving picture men were preparing their machine to take different pictures of him.

At 8:10 the camera was set in the position to snap Flynn, Ray Marshall and big Al Williams doing road work. A terrific gale started to blow and it was impossible to take more pictures.

In an interview with Flynn just before I left he stated that he was worried in the least regarding the battle. He is full of confidence, and said that he was only waiting for the clang of the gong that would send him on his way over the Marathon route for the supremacy in the pugilistic world.

Johnson did his last day of hard work before a crowd of about 700 people.

He tossed the big medicine ball for ten minutes with Culley Respress and Jack Skelly. Then he skipped the rope for a short spell. It began to sprinkle as he put the medicine ball away. He boxed seven rounds in all, two with Respress, three with Cutler, and two with Skelly. Immediately after the downpour came. It proved to be one of the worst rainstorms this part of the country has known for some time. Johnson, undaunted at the rain, and after one hour of a terrible pain, was as fresh as when he started.

When I asked him how he liked the rain, and why he continued to box, he said that he was not at all worried, and displayed his golden smile, and answered: "I might as well get used to it now, as I shall have to know your agreement reads, rain or shine we fight July 14."

That again he said, and I guess I can do it again if the occasion demands it.

The champion displayed wonderful cleverness in his boxing. He handled his sparring partners as mere toys. Handling Respress quite severe kicking, he had him almost out. He was bleeding at the mouth, and I am of the opinion that Respress was very happy when it was over.

During the rain about 300 people went on the big porch around Johnson's bungalow for shelter. The beams were unable to stand the strain and the porch came down with a crash. There were several women and small boys on the porch and it was a miracle that none was hurt. There was quite a panic.

JACK ROOT PICKS WOLGAST.

Former Fight Star Says That Rivers Will Not Be Able to Solve Ad's Bewildering Style of Fighting.

JACK ROOT, before his retirement one of the cleverest fighters the world has seen, was out at the champion's training camp yesterday.

Jack is now a theatrical magnate with so much money that it causes him brain fog to think of all his bank roll at once. He still loves the "game."

"There is no doubt in my mind," he said yesterday, "as to the outcome of this fight. I fear this Mexican boy will find out there is a difference between the boys he has been fighting and Wolgast."

"Ad is not a clever boxer in the ordinary meaning of that word; but he is one of the most bewildering fellows I ever saw in a ring. He comes at his opponent all a tangle of arms and gloves. The other fellow rhymes there, adding for a chance and trying to faint Ad into opening up."

"At last it becomes an almost uncontrollable impulse to reach out and grab the boy around the arms. This is where Ad gets in his work. When his opponent clinches with him, instead of clinching himself, Ad rains in short but blows that do murder at every clip."

"This is the reason why it takes a referee who understands his style to give him anything like a square deal. I have watched Ad carefully in his training for the last two or three days. If he isn't in condition, then I don't know anything about boxing and condition. I thought he was doing well."

Always Watching.



Jack Root.

BERRY CASTING HIS EYES ON MEN FOR NEXT YEAR.

BY GREY OLIVER.

"I DO NOT need any more men this year," said Henry Berry yesterday, "but I am already preparing for next year. As a matter of fact I am using now more other than Frank Chance of the Chicago Cubs and he is looking out for my interests."

"He has already tipped me off to where I can get several good young fellows for next year. As a matter of fact I expect to get a number. Two may not be enough."

"Chance says that he does not hope to win the pennant in the National League, for he considers New York too strong, but that he will make a desperate fight for second place."

"This new umpire may be all right," said Bert Coy yesterday, "but I guess I will have to guess again. He is just about like Jack McCarthy. Jack knows he is going bad now and says so himself."

"It's funny to me," remarked one of the Oakland players yesterday, "that the league keeps two good umpires together like Casey and Hildebrand. It's funny they would not split them up and give the teams a chance at them separately. That's the way, though."

"We've got three new players with us this time," said Manager Bud Sharpe of the Oaks yesterday, "and I think all are good ones. There is Fletcher Farnell, just from Detroit, who was once with the Oakland team, and Jack Killian, sent from the Boston Americans to Jersey City. All of the Coast League fans know both these fellows for played here in many games."

The other new one is Pitcher Olinde of the Denvers.

Catcher Drummond Brown of the Vermont team, who has been in a critical condition at the California Hospital for several days, following an operation for appendicitis, was reported last evening as resting easily. He has apparently passed the crisis and his many friends hope that he is now on the way to recovery.

REFeree WELCH ARRIVES AND LAYS DOWN LAW.

JACK WELCH, who is to referee the big fight, arrived from San Francisco yesterday with a big crowd of sporting men and newspaper writers.

He visited Ad Wolgast at his training camp, and they had a little talk as Ad was being rubbed down after the taking of the pictures. There was no discussion of the rules.

Jack simply asked the champion how he felt and how much he weighed.

To a Times representative, Mr. Welch made the following statement as to his conduct of the fight:

"It is a simple matter of the interpretation of the Marquis of Queensberry rules," he said. "I never have allowed Wolgast to hit in a clinch and I have never seen him try to."

"As I look at it, one fighter can't make a clinch if it is only a clinch if both fighters are holding on."

"I would not allow a fighter to hold on and hit, or I would not allow one to hit when both fighters are in a clinch."

"But I certainly will not order Ad to break away and stop hitting when another fighter is hanging onto him to save himself and Ad is free."

"Ad is not a boxer. You might as well order him out of the ring altogether to order him to break away every time the other fighter grabs onto him."

"I shall certainly enforce the Queensberry rules to the letter, and if Ad now Rivers will get the best of it in any way. I have indicated along what lines I will insist that the fight be fought."

FIGHTERS END LAST DAY.

(Continued from First Page.)

and see if I fight him like anybody else has fought him. He licked all these fellows, didn't he? Well, the way to beat him is to put something different and have him guessing. I would be an awful body to go out there and do the same as Nelson or Moran. They say you can't open him up. Well, he has got to open up to let me sometime and I am going to try to do it. He will find that when he has got to lead a little, that it is not so easy. My fight will be different, and that is all."

There is a lot of sound reason in this line of talk, and Joe Rivers will have to fight Ad Wolgast on a new plan if he is going to bring home the title, but he is just the little fellow to turn the trick with a new plan.

The natural athletic ability makes him far more fitted to pull some new stunts than any of the others.

The problem Rivers will have to solve is to get Ad Wolgast out of his famous crouch. He comes in with head down, left hand covering his head and elbow covering the body on the left side, from the right-hand punches, and with the right hand at shoulder right angles to his left, so there is practically nothing to hit. If Joe Rivers can make him take a crouch and beat him to the punches

GREAT HANDRAIL.

Marsh Wins Class B Championship at L.A.A.C. in Contest With Jack Nest.

The class "B" handball championship of the L.A.A.C. was finally decided yesterday afternoon in a mighty match between C. Marsh and Jack Nest, the former getting the decision after three strenuous games, the score being 15-21, 21-15, and 21-15.

Nest was too erratic to win, though he played a fine game at times. He won the first game without very much of a struggle, 21-15, but then Marsh began to climb up in the second frame, and finally won. Nest had him 17-13, then Marsh pulled up to 17 all, then to 18 all, and finally got away, winning 21-15.

This left them with one game apiece and called for a rubber to decide the winner. Marsh got an early lead at 3-6, then Nest pulled up to 3-11, only to have Marsh go away with a rush till the score was 18-10, in his favor.

Here Nest put up a great fight and won eight points in a row, making the score 18 all, but Marsh recovered and won the remaining three points and the match and title.

A new automobile fire engine recently installed in the Rogers Park station, Chicago, made a trip of half a mile, put out a fire and returned to the station in seven minutes.

NERVY DRIVERS READY FOR EL CENTRO ROAD RACE.

EL CENTRO, July 2.—The men who are to make the run in the Fourth of July automobile race are on the course, daily in their striped machines, trying out the roads and training for the event.

Five of the entrants are El Centro men. Fred Fuller, who will drive a thirty-horse-power Reo, is the winner of last year's Fourth of July race, which, however, covered a much shorter course than the one adopted this year. He knows the vagaries of desert roads thoroughly, and is expected to make a hard run.

Another El Centro favorite is the intrepid Clarence Conant, who has entered a thirty-horse-power Buick. Conant had a near accident yesterday, beyond Hotville. While making a fast run, he dashed full tilt into a trench which had been cut across the road, in order to drain off the water from Saturday's storm. His mechanical was thrown ten feet, but Conant kept his seat. Beyond a sprung axle, the machine was unharmed, and will be in Thursday's race.

T. A. Cox, another El Centro man, has just had his thirty-horse-power Reo trimmed down to the last ounce, and will go in to win.

Two of the lighter machines in the race will be the twenty-horse-power Hudson, driven by H. G. Sherwood, and a twenty-horse-power Ford, piloted by H. C. Bliss, both of El Centro. Advocates of light cars expect them to make a good showing in the race.

The C. M. ranch will have two good cars in the race, a fifty-horse-power Knux, driven by Ed de Lovelace, and a Chalmers, driven by W. J. McCoy, assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Calexico.

The only Hotville entrant is Phil Brooks, who will drive his new Mercedes.

Brawley will be represented in the race by R. F. Ruth, who has been getting his forty-horse-power Pope Toledo in trim for the fray.

Imperial's entrant is F. A. Walters, who will drive a forty-horse-power Halladay.

Ed Lyons of Blythe, has entered a forty-horse-power Buick, and his friends say that he will be sure to be heard from at the finish.

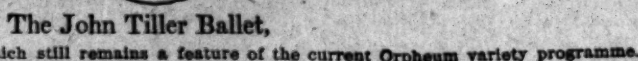
The places of the entrants in the race have been decided by lot, as follows: No. 1, Ed de Lovelace; No. 2, R. F. Ruth; No. 3, Ed Lyons; No. 4, H. C. Bliss; No. 5, Clarence Conant; No. 6, Phil Brooks; No. 7, F. P. Walters; No. 8, H. G. Sherwood; No. 9, W. J. McCoy; No. 10, T. A. Cox; No. 11, Fred Fuller.

A detachment of twenty United States soldiers will come from Calexico to assist in keeping the course clear and preventing accidents at Brawley, which is the starting and finishing point of the race.

The coming race will be by all odds the hardest one ever run in the Imperial Valley, and is the one topic among the auto enthusiasts. Large crowds are expected, both at Brawley and Imperial, where grand stands have been erected, and frequent bulletins will be posted during the progress of the race, the reports coming in by special telephone service. Other spectators will watch the race from favorable vantage points along the course.

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- REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533.
- SIMPLEX—Oscar Werner, 11th and Olive. Phones: A4547; Main 7563.
- STEARNS-KNIGHT AND OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834, Home F4206.
- STUTZ—Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 South Olive St. A2291, Broadway 1344.
- THOMAS—Thomas Motor Car Company, of California, Eleventh and Flower Streets. 60388, Main 8880.
- WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4180, Home F5609.
- WARNER AUTO-METERS, Piston Gas Savers. HALLEWELL CO., 498 West Pico. Main 8355, Home 23956.



Sixth event—Tug of war: Team No. 1, J. L. McDougall, Clair Moore and W. H. Stratton; team No. 2, Manuel Perez, Art Ortega and J. L. Redondo.

The Automobile Club of Syracuse has its new sign on in full swing, and has decided to adopt a uniform style of sign and to recommend it to other clubs in this section now prosecuting this work.

gave her a gold medal that had inscribed on one side: "For minding her own business." On the reverse is her name, Muddie.

This Memphis man, Dr. R. H. McIntyre, says that before his wife left for a three months' visit to Toronto, Can., where she is visiting her parents, this is the way he rewarded her most praiseworthy character.

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